EASTER RECESS BEGINS WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE ASSMC LECTURE

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 3, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 28

SENIORS SELECT LAKESIDE CLUB SITE FOR BALL

Trans-Bay Country Club Is Selected For Locale of Annual Senior Ball

Selection of the beautiful and exclusive Lakeside Golf and Country Club as the locale for the Annual Senior Ball was announced this week by the committee. Featuring Joaquin Grill and his orchestra, the ball will be held on the night of April 24, class president Hugh Lindsay announced.

Hugh Lindsay

According to the committee this year's ball will furnish a fitting climax to the social season. Grill's orchestra, which has been considerably augmented, will scarcely be recognized by those who have heard it play at previous college dances.

Distinctive favors will be given, the executive committee announced.

Brilliant Ensemble

The new organization, which has been playing over the NBC networks for some time, comprises an orchestra plus a brilliant ensemble. Featured in the orchestra are such out-of-the-ordinary instruments as a harp, a pleated piano, and an electric guitar. The ensemble consists of a glee club, a trio, and five vocalists, including two girls and one exponent of "hi-de-ho" rhythm.

The employment of such a large organization will enable the seniors to present a full evening's entertainment, with feature numbers alternating with dance groups. This will do away with the dull spots in the evening, which have been characteristic of past dances.

This year's ball will be the first that has been held at a country club by Saint Mary's students in several years. The fact that the Lakeside club is one of the most impressive and exclusive spots on the other side of the bay will add its bit to the assurance of the success of the affair.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale on the campus for the usual price of $2.50. They may be purchased from Lindsay or from any member of the committee, which is headed by Arthur Mott.

Pre-Med Club Makes Trip to S. F. Hospital

Twelve members of the pre-medical club will make a visit to the San Francisco morgue, there to view an autopsy, and the city and county hospital to inspect facilities tomorrow, it was announced at a meeting of the organization today.

Plans were also discussed for a club picnic, to be held some Sunday after Easter. A committee was appointed for the location of the affair, consisting of Fred Burrows, and Orville Mulqueeny; Rod Stetson and T. McIntosh will plan the program of the day; and Tom Passantino will be in charge of the refreshments. The picnic, it was announced, will be for the club members only, and will be in the form of a celebration for a successful year.

It was announced by President Pedemont that Highland Hospital, through the courtesy of Dr. B. W. Black, medical director of Alameda County Hospitals, has extended the privilege of visiting the hospital at any time, to the pre-medical students of the college.

"This opportunity," President Pedemont stated, "is of great value to the students of medicine. It is very pleasing to see the cooperation shown by the different institutions in the Bay area and nearby cities in allowing the club to make these visits, which have been of great interest and worth to us."

Four or five more trips are planned this year, and as a further activity, the pre-med club plans to obtain and show a three-reel picture concerning Harvey's discovery of the circulation of blood, to be for the benefit of all students.

Too Few Are Present For Council Meeting

Unable to meet Wednesday noon because of a lack of a quorum, members of the executive council accepted the invitation of Dick Vail to hear a special recording of Tom Stone's orchestra.

The audition was given in Father Turco's room in the Latin Quarter, following which the priest entertained the council with his records of Caruso and classical numbers.

Lack of a quorum was traced to the meeting of the club presidents held at the same time. The regular meeting will be held next Wednesday.

Charlemagne Day Program Is Ready

Harvard Professor, Brother Leo to Give Talks

Observance of Charlemagne Day, with Louis J. A. Mercier as the principal speaker, will be held on the campus, Sunday, April 26, according to the Reverend Jean M. Ribeyeron, professor of French, who is in charge of the days activities. The festivities are to be held in honor of Charlemagne, founder of schools and patron of the University of Paris.

Events of the day will be divided into three parts, the first to take place in the chapel, the second to take the form of a visit to the art exhibition and the third will be given over to addresses by speakers.

Organ Selections in Chapel

Featuring the program in the chapel, which will take place from 2:00 to 2:45, will be the rendition of three organ selections by Warren D. Allen, organist of Memorial Church of Stanford University. Completing the chapel program will be the combined choruses of the San Francisco Cantoria and the Saint Mary's Male Chorus, which will sing six selections under the direction of Father Ribeyeron.

The second stage of the day's program will be a visit to the art exhibitions in Galileo Hall, where various paintings, drawings, etchings and engraving will be on display. The exhibition of art will last from 3:00 to 3:30.

Winding up the day will be the third part of the program ,which will be the third stage of the program, which will be given in front of the chapel. The Honorable Richard M. Tobin, fomer Minister to The Hague and president of the Committee "Franco - Amerique," will preside as chairman.

Harvard Man To Speak

The opening address of the day will be given by Louis J. A. Mercier, Associate Professor of French and Education at Harvard University. He will talk on "Charlemagne, Champion of Christian Civilization." Professor Mercier is a nephew of the illustrious Cardinal Mercier.

Brother Leo, as the second speaker of the afternoon, will address the assemblage on the topic, "The European Tradition of Culture."

Many Sponsors

The observance of the day is under the joint auspices of The Honorable Yves Meric De Bellefon, Consul General of France, the committee of "Franco-Amerique," the committee of the "L' Alliance Francaise," Brother Albert, president of the college, the Alumni Association, and the Saint Mary's Club.

U. C. Professor to Talk On Radio Tonight

Continuing the Saint Mary's "Contemporary Authors" quarter-hour, Bill Simon will tonight interview Mr. George B. Stewart, professor at the University of California, and author of "Ordeal by Hunger," a well known epic of the Donner Party.

The program, featuring outstanding bay area authors, is sponsored by the APGU, and will be heard over station KFSO from 8:00 to 8:15.

TOURING SENIOR DEBATE TEAM TO RETURN TUESDAY

Two Debates With Varsity of Idaho Are Slated for Today

Scheduled to arrive on the campus next Tuesday, Saint Mary's four touring debaters have already completed more than half of their 4,000-mile tour of the Northwest.

Traveling through part of Yellowstone National Park today, all four members of the squad will debate tonight in two encounters with University of Idaho, with Philip Quittman and Arthur Mott upholding the affirmative of the national question, while Philip Brady and Carl Schuck uphold the negative side.

Win Decision Contest

Successful in their first decision debate last Monday, Mott and Quittman defeated a team from Whitman College on the affirmative of the Supreme Court topic.

On arriving in Seattle last Friday, Schuck and Brady were told that they were to engage the University of Washington women in an unexpected debate forty-five minutes later. The program was released over station KIRO of Seattle.

Saturday and Sunday were spent in and around Seattle, and on Sunday night they were the guests of the parents of Fred Burrows.

Travel Through Idaho

Meeting Whitman College on Monday night, Mott and Quittman engaged the Gonzaga University team, defending the negative of the Supreme Court subject in another decision debate, the following evening.

On Wednesday, they were the guests of Mr. Harry L. Day, an alumnus of the college, at lunch in Idaho. Mr. Day assisted in the financing of the tour.

After lunch, the squad continued to Missoula, Montana, where they

(Continued on Page 7)

President Cancels Tour of Northwest

It was announced this week by Brother Albert, president of the college, that he has been forced to abandon his proposed tour of the states of the northwest.

The president had planned to leave the campus in the near future for a trip into Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho. He gave business in the South as his reason for not making the trip.

Seniors Raffle Bids To Annual Ball

In order to create interest and help the sale of tickets to the Senior Ball, the upper classmen have announced that they will raffle off two tickets for the affair. The raffle will start this week and last until the drawing, which will be held on the day after Easter vacation, two weeks before the bids go off sale.

Students are urged to gamble a dimein order to win a $2.50 ticket. The tickets may be purchased from any one of the following: Joe Cassidy, Ed Barry, Bill Smith, and Robert Eckert.

Noted Paleontologist Talks On Wednesday

A lecture on "Horses of America" will be delivered by Mr. Sterton, curator of mammals of the Museum of Verterbratex Paleontology of the University of California, Wednesday morning at 10:00 in room 110, Galileo Hall, Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the zoology department, announced yesterday.

An authority of horse fossils, Mr. Sterton will illustratate his lecture with charts, diagrams and fossils. By permission of Brother Albert, students attending the lecture will be excused from their regular classes. The lecture is open to all students of the college.

Local Knights To Receive Degrees

Local members of the Knights of Columbus will attend a regional meeting of the councils of the Eastbay area next Monday evening, in Alameda, when Dr. John A. Schwamm, of Los Angeles, the state deputy, will address the members of the seven councils.

Initiation of three members of the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus into the second and third degrees of the order will take place next Sunday afternoon in San Francisco, according to the announcement made by Grand Knight Mario Gaione.

The local members of the society to be initiated are Maurice Viera, Joseph Alioto, and Ben Tipton. The initiation will be held at the meeting rooms of San Francisco Chapter 615, located at 150 Golden Gate Avenue. Many members of the local group will make the trip to San Francisco in order to witness the ceremonies. Also making the trip will be Brother Bede Edward, moderator.

Club Presidents Plan Activities

All Campus Organizations Promise Activity

In the hope of arousing the various campus clubs from a period of relative inactivity, which has embraced the whole first semester and the greater part of this semester, with a few exceptions, the presidents of the local organizations met Wednesday, April 1, and discussed plans for a resumption of activities.

Bill Smith, ASSMC President, explained that the idea was to have one or two program each week sponsored by different clubs for the remainder of the semester.

Saint Vincent de Paul

The Saint Vincent de Paul Society, of which Bill Tipton is president, responded immediately by presenting Reverend Father Reilly, Senior Retreat Master, who that evening in the lounge, spoke of his work with deaf and dumb schools both in the East and locally.

Father Reilly explained that children who are born deaf and dumb must be taught the sign language at an early age, for they learn faster than if instruction is delayed.

Through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, the ASSMC

(Continued on Page 7)

Spring Outing Of Club Will Have Game As Feature

Saint Mary's Club and College Unite to Present Game on Campus April 19

The biggest football game ever held in Contra Costa County!

That is the promise of the Saint Mary's Club for their annual spring outing on the campus April 19.

The game, the entire proceeds of which will go to the athletic fund to repair and rebuild the track, will be the highlight of the day's activities, and will mark the conclusion of the spring training period for the football team.

So far, only tentative plans have been made for the day's program, but Coach Slip Madigan will meet with the officials of the Saint Mary's Club this evening in San Francisco to arrange all of the details. It is possible that various exhibitions will be arranged for the afternoon.

Madigan has promised to divide his squad into two teams of equal strength for the game. The contest will not be merely an exhibition as have those in the past, but instead will be a regulation game, the same as is played during the regular season. The game will be played on the college field under the supervision of conference officials.

The San Francisco and Contra Costa County units of the club are combining for the day in order to assure everybody of a successful

(Continued on Page 6)

RETREAT, FORTY HOURS DEVOTION FINISHED TODAY

Father William Reilly Gives Retreat to Seniors; Ended With Mass Today

Mass at 8 o'clock and a solemn procession at 11 o'clock closed the annual Senior Retreat and Forty Hours Devotion, respectively, this morning.

Beginning with High Mass being sung at 6:15, the Forty Hours Devotion began on Wednesday. At 9 o'clock, a Low Mass opened the Senior Retreat, being given by Father William Reilly, Chaplain of Saint Mary's School for the Deaf, in Oakland.

Following Mass, Father Reilly gave a short talk on "The Meaning of the Retreat; Whence, Where, and Why," in which he stressed the point that God can do all things, without Him we can do nothing. He drew an analogy between God as an architect of a great building, and man as merely the contractor, fulfilling these plans. The three great questions which philosophers have been trying to answer for years were also considered. "Whence are we come?", "Why Are We Here?", and "Where Are We Going?"

Offensive Attitude Desirable

At 11 o'clock Father Reilly spoke on "The Catholic Church, the World, and Myself." He noted that the Church has been on the defensive since the Reformation, and stated that an offensive attitude was desirable for the Church.

In the afternoon conference at 2 o'clock, the topic of "Mixed Marriages" was discussed, emphasis being laid upon the dangers of such unions.

On Thursday, the Retreat continued with Mass at 9 o'clock, and a short talk directly afterward on "The Catholic Home," and the part that it plays in the world.

At 11 on Thursday, "The Blessed Sacrament" was the subject of the session. At 2 o'clock, the conference was devoted to a consideration of "Virtue," stressing the importance of purity, and the "Vir," or manliness, in Virtue. Benediction at 7 p.m. closed the day.

During the ceremony this morning, Father Reilly delivered his last talk of the Retreat and Forty Hours Devotion, speaking on "Promises and Threats." He brought out especially Christ's promises to those who made use of the Blessed Sacrament, and the threats to those who did not.

April 22 Is Set As Date For Cleanup

Clean-up day, that dreaded, but necessary date on the school calendar, has been definitely set for Wednesday, April 22.

All the students, boarders, and day scholars, and the members of the faculty will take part in the work. The day's program will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continue on until 12:30.

At the present time Herr Von Wetter, college landscaper, is lining up the various jobs that will be done during the day. It is thought that under the supervision of Brother Albert and Von Wetter, the students will be divided into groups of about ten, and with a faculty member as foreman, will carry out many of Von Wetter's plans for landscaping the campus.

After a morning of labor, all the students and the faculty members will be the guests of Brother Albert at lunch in the college dining hall.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

Easter recess will begin on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00. Classes will be resumed the following Tuesday morning at 9:00.

The attention of students is directed to Faculty Regulation 16 in the college catolog:

"A student who is absent from a course more periods than there are semester hours in the course, will be graded F for the quarter."

Econ Group Visits Tobacco Plant

Senor Santos, Brazilian consul general, will return Wednesday to speak on Rio de Janerio at 12:55, room G201, under the auspices of Economics Association. All students arewelcomed.

Officers of the Economics Association are now completing arrangements to have the members of the organization make a visit to the San Francisco plant of the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company. An invitation to make the visit was sent to the club a few days ago by the company. Present plans call for a trip some time after the Easter holidays.

The business of electing officers for the coming year will take place at the next meeting, which is also to be held after Easter.

Printing of Gael Has Started

Yearbook Sales Are Pushed By Committee

To determine the progress and late developments of the 1936 GAEL was the purpose of the staff meeting held last Wednesday evening in De La Salle Hall. At this time, various reports were made by the five representatives.

Editor Alioto outlined the plans for the entire book, including the theme and make-up. He also reported that the first 64 pages of the book have been sent to the printer, and results in the form of proofs will be on hand on Monday. That the book would be ready for distribution on April 27 was assured by Alioto.

Advancing the status of the advertising situation, Ernest Moreno, business manager, claimed that the $1,000.00 mark had been reached.

However, he stated that the goal which the advertising staff will seek to attain is $1,200.00. It was also announced that the expenditures thus far incurred for travel amounted to $27.25.

Book Sales Low

That the sales campaign has not been successful to date, was the essence of Valentini's report. Realizing that the sales constitute an important place in the production of a year book, a decision was reached whereby an intensive sales drive will be undertaken next week.

In an effort to stir up interest and at the same time make the students "Gael conscious," it was resolved to have several posters made and displayed.

"Students are asked to meet another test," stated Alioto. "In order that the Gael be published this year, a certain number of Gaels must be sold. So, cooperate with the staff and make your first installment today."

STUDENT TICKET SALE FOR ASSMC LECTURE SURGES

New Sales Agencies For Brother Leo Lecture Are Opened In S. F.

With ticket-selling going on at breakneck speed, the Associated Students take up their last two weeks of campaigning today for the Brother Leo lecture, to be given at the San Francisco Western Women's Club on Friday evening, April 17, at 8:15 p.m.

All San Francisco and Oakland department stores, book stores, Catholic churches and down-town districts are being thoroughly covered with lecture placards.

This work has been going on for a week and a half and will reach its conclusion tomorrow afternoon when the canvass will end in San Francisco.

Agencies in Oakland, San Francisco

Ticket agencies for the public have been established in Oakland at Sherman, Clay & Co. in Capwell's, and in San Francisco at Cavalli's Book Store, the Western Women's Club, Sherman, Clay & Co., and Tom Girton's agency in the Emporium.

The advertising agency wishes to express its sincere thanks to Mr. Dennis Donohoe, managing director of the Retail Dry Goods Association of San Francisco, for his splendid cooperation with them, and also the managers and superintendents of all the department stores who so kindly lent their aid.

Ticket sales have reached a new high this week among the students.

"We are pleased with the response which we are finally getting," Bill Smith said, "but there is still much to be desired.

Count on S. F. for Sales

"We know for a fact that many of the resident and day students who make their homes in San Francisco could boost the sale up one hundred per cent if they would only help us for a few hours on the week-end, but most of them seem unwilling to do so.

"When the year closes here at Saint Mary's, our student body," Smith continued, "shall have spent approximately $750, if our plans work out as we hope. Students want activity and we are glad to give all we can, but they must work to put money into their own coffers, if they expect us to put it out. Hence, we absolutely need their cooperation."

Want Students Selling Ducats

Returns on tickets from all of the agencies are encouraging, according to reports, but theleaders of the lecture drive do not want to depend on these sales. Internal aid is sought within the ranks of the student body.

Archdiocesan Chaplain of Deaf Explains His Work

Progress in work among the deaf, the deafened and the hard of hearing is being made rapidly, Father William Reilly, director of this work for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, told The Collegian in an interview this week.

"The deaf of former times was a person to be pitied," reveals Father Reilly. "He was oftentimes regarded as a person not possessing normal intelligence. Today, however, an entirely different attitude is taken."

Father Reilly, noted for his work in this particular field, started in 1933, primarily to aid the hard of hearing, when he received an appointment of assistant at Martinez. He at that time began his work of transferring the Mass to the deaf by means of the sign language.

The priest received training at Columbia University and taught in a New York deaf school which had three hundred students from the ages of four to twenty enrolled.

Christ, while on this earth, was the first to have mercy on those possessing defective speech and hearing, because among his works of compassion were the loosenings of the tongues of the dumb and the opening of the ears of the death.

Father Reilly is continuing this work of mercy in two distinct manners. For those completely deaf he says the Mass with the use of his hands and the sign language. For the hard of hearing he employs $2500 worth of sound equipment to facilitate their hearing.

Method Used

"If I say the Mass myself," explains Father Reilly, "I give the Mass in its entirety, using a sign language translation. If another priest is saying the Mass, I explain the various parts as he proceeds, and after the gospel, I provide the sermon by once more employing the necessary signs."

The Father reveals that it does not require a master of the sign language to follow him throughout the progress of the Mass. The difficulty of the sign language, instead, enters into an ordinary conversation between two or more deaf persons.

Entire sentences are not provided in conversations, but mere frag-

(Continued on Page 6)

Tennis Play Starts Monday

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Third Bronco Game Sunday

KENNY, CANTWELL WIN DECISIONS LAST NIGHT IN INTRAMURAL BOUTS

"Great Revival" of Boxing at College Turns Into Burlesque Show; Fighters Fail To Appear; Kenny, Dailey Stage Exhibition

What was anticipated and advertised as a "great revival" of boxing at Saint Mary's turned into some sort of a burlesque show last night when only two bouts of a scheduled six were run off before a little more than 300 patient fans in a specially constructed ring in Madigan Gym.

The results of the two clashes:

Johnny Kenny, junior, won a three-round decision from Jack Williams, freshman, in the 135-pound opener.

George Cantwell, freshman, won a decision from Tony Falkenstein, sophomore, in the second fight, a heavyweight division clash.

During the night's festivities, student talent entertained the fans. The program began promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

No Knockdowns Registered

No knock-downs were registered in the Williams-Kenny bout, but the fracas was by no means a dull one.

Albeit no hard punches were landed by either fisticuffer, the two lads gave and took plenty, which was much to the liking of the fans.

The referee, Eddie Erdelatz, and the two judges, John Valentini and Jack Flanagan, awarded the nod to Kenny at the end of the three rounds.

Both bouts were of three rounds duration, each of which lasted two minutes. A one-minute rest was given between each round.

Cantwell Wins Decision

Wild swinging throughout the entire three rounds marked the heavyweight mixup between Cantwell and Falkenstein. But, because most of the blows found their targets, right and left, the bout was a thriller. Lefts and rights to the head, jaw, and mid-section, some of which left after-effects, were dealt by the boxers.

The referee and two judges gave Cantwell the verdict.

Alan Ward, boxing editor of an Oakland daily, and others from nearby cities, were at the affair.

Coach Jimmy Underhill was the time-keeper.

Exhibition Is Staged

Kenny and Jack Dailey, junior classmates, staged an exhibition "classic" following the regularly-scheduled two bouts. It was a no-decision brawl, and also went three rounds.

Lack of intestinal fortitude on the part of most of the entrants is said to be the main reason why the other five scheduled bouts failed to matrialize.

Piano selections and numbers by the "Four Spirits of Rythm" concluded the program.

Freshman Nine Trims Cal Frosh

Morey Leads Gaelet Attack With Three For Five

With a barrage of base hits, aided not a little by the wildness of California pitchers, Saint Mary's frosh nine ran up their third consecutive win over the Bear yearlings yesterday by a 10 to 5 score, on the Phoenix Field diamond.

Bob Morey led the Gaelet attack, getting three hits in five trips to the plate, and Harry Hooper, center fielder, turned in two sensational catches as he snared two long drives out of the ozone.

Joe Pintar, frosh hurler, limited the visitors to nine scattered blows.

De Vaus, California outfielder, punched out three in five attempts.

The summary:

	R	E	E
Saint Mary's	10	15	2
California	5	9	4

Batteries: Saint Mary's—Pintar and Perry; California — David, Saunders and Lombardi.

Sheelymen To Play San Diego Marines

Following their series with U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. in the south, which will close their conference campaign, Earl Sheely's Phoenix baseballers will play the San Diego Marines in San Diego on April 18 and 19, the athletic office announced yesterday afternoon.

While in San Diego, the Phoenix will visit the state exposition.

Following their stay in San Diego, the diamond players will return to college.

Luisetti Has Loyal Friends On Campus

Babe Barsotti and Larry Webber, local baseballers and former stars on the Galileo High school nine in San Francisco, are both great friends of Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford basketball star.

They both are among "Hank's" staunchest supporters here on the campus and they nominate him for their All-American hoop team.

World's Record Set for Session Attendance

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 2. (News-Week)—Just 57 years ago Herman Petty received a Biblical picture on his first visit to Sunday School. He resolved to complete the set. Since then he has never missed a session — a world's record for Sunday School atendance. Once he fled from a funeral, at which he was to act as a pall-bearer, when Sunday School hour drew near; again submitted to an operation only on the surgeon's assurance that he would be in church the following Sunday.

SULLIVAN LEADS VARSITY HITTERS

Sophomore Slugger Batting .516

Player	G	AB	H	Pct.
Jenkins, p.	2	3	2	.666
Sullivan, 2b.	8	31	16	.516
Kelleher, 3b.	8	30	14	.467
Magrini, rf.	4	13	6	.461
Webber, ss.	8	35	16	.457
Hinkley, lf.	5	14	5	.357
Robertson, 1b.	5	9	3	.333
Smaker, c.	5	19	6	.315
Barsotti, lf.	8	34	9	.265
Trutta, cf.	8	31	8	.258
Bourne, c.	4	8	2	.250
O'Brien, p.	1	4	1	25.0
Fleckenstein, 1b.	7	21	5	.238
Flanagan, p.	3	9	1	.111
Yost, p.	4	13	1	.077
Owens, c.	1	4	0	.000
Snead, rf.	1	2	0	.000
Desimone, ss.	1	0	0	.000
Team Average	8	279	95	.340

Look Out, Willie!

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Catcher BILL SMAKER of the Phoenix looks worried in this picture, and who wouldn't with "WILD BILL" ARCHER of California barging into him! Both players hit the dust within a few seconds after the photo was snapped. Umpire WEST, behind both gentlemen of the diamond, looks on with much interest. Archer was safe, but the Phoenix won.

Broncos To Play Hosts to Phoenix In Third Game

Local Varsity Invades Santa Clara Sunday for Third Game

Coach Earl Sheely's Phoenix nine, which has blasted its way through eight successive conference engagements in convincing fashion, go south Sunday—as far south as Prune Valley—to offer opposition to the hustling Broncos of Santa Clara.

With the annual series already cinched, by virtue of two previous victories, the game is much a formality. However, the Bronco club vows to make the league-leading Gaels wish they had disposed of the formality, by tagging the season's first defeat on the Sheelymen.

Radunich Allows Four Hits

Bronco 'Four-hit" Radunich will probably take the mound in Santa Clara's behalf.

Winner in two masterful pitching exhibitions against the California Bears, which games witnessed him allowing but four hits apiece, the husky right-hander will be tossing them in with unswerving determination.

However, a last minute move by Justin Fitzgerald, Bronco mentor, may send "Lefty" Bertglani to the hilltop.

Flanagan to Throw

With Bill Yost scheduled to take the mound Monday against the powerful Trojan team, the Santa Clara assignment goes to Sheely's first ranking southpaw, "Jackie" Flanagan.

A finished workman and a veteran of the '35 season, Flanagan is gradually rounding into the form that made him the most feared chucker in the conference last year.

In his last appearance, which happened to be against the same Bronco outfit, the Gael southpaw silenced the losers in an 11 to 4 tussle, scattering the four hits he allowed.

Smaker Bats Against Pal In Diamond Tilt

Baseball co-captain Bill Smaker of this year's varsity, used to catch for Joe Noonan, former Gael star of several years back. Recently Noonan handed the Phoenix one of their few defeats of the season, and Smaker batted against his old battery pal.

Coach Budge Lists Pairings For Big Racquet Tourney

Upper And Lower Bracket Players Are Named By Gael Mentor

Play in the proposed Saint Mary's tennis tournament, which was scheduled to start last Monday afternoon on the outdoor and indoor courts, was postponed to the coming Monday, Coach Lloyd Budge announced last night.

Seeded matches and other pairings already have been made, the list of which will be found posted on the door of the athletic office. A total of 50 students have signed up.

Seeded Matches Listed

The following matches have been seeded in the upper bracket:

Dick Schuman vs. Art Pack, Charles Weiler vs. Del Mintun, and Bob Schwab vs. Jack Fissouri.

Seeded in the lower bracket are the following:

Herman Meister vs. Hugh Sill, Tom De Puni vs. John McIntyre, Tony Falkenstein vs. Coleman Kezeli, and Wally Gerard vs. Vic Wilkiemeyer.

Elimination List Long

Completing the sign-up for the championships are the following elimination matches:

Lew Baysinger vs. Bill Yost, Larry Minahen vs. Bob Creary, Bill de Puni vs. Carl Schuck, Robert Buret vs. Maurice Viera, Greg Allen vs. Vernon Graves, Bob Cooney vs. Joe Hurley.

Bill Davie vs. Kelly Kellogg, Gene Sullivan vs. Bill Glackin, Clarence Garibotti vs. Marion Stolich, John Saunders vs. Les Jirsa, Bob O'Brien vs. Mal Fiese.

Jim Walsh vs. Carl Dallosta, Herschel Smyth vs. Julie Lyons, Jack Barrett vs. Parnell Buscher, Johnny Owens vs. Scott Monroe, Harry Hooper vs. Tom McIntosh.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Trophy To Be Given to Tennis Champion

It was announced late yesterday by the athletic office that a silver loving cup, to be known as the "Brother Gregory Memorial Trophy", will be awarded the winner of the interclass tennis tourney which will commence Monday, to be held on the campus courts. The trophy will be presented to the winner at the President's Dinner.

Fiese To Coach Regis College

Salinas Senior To Take Over Colorado Post

Malcolm Fiese, Saint Mary's football star for the last three years, has been appointed head coach of Regis College in Denver, according to word received here this week from the Colorado school.

Regis dropped football from its athletic program in 1932, when Norman "Red" Strader, then coach at the Jesuit institution, returned to Saint Mary's to assist "Slip" Madigan.

While playing for the Galloping Gaels, Fiese was rated as the Coast's most consistent kicker throughout his varsity career as quarter back and full back.

Fiese is registered from Salinas, and entered Saint Mary's as a first year transfer from Salinas Junior College.

Upon graduating in June, Fiese will leave for Denver and complete the necessary arrangements for the revival of football at Regis.

For the past year Fiese has been treasurer of the ASSMC, having been placed in that post at the student body election last May.

La Cava Is Named New Aquatic Coach

Ed La Cava, senior, yesterday officially was appointed as coach of the Saint Mary's swimming team, it was announced by the athletic office. Athletic director **"Slip" Madigan** and Brother Albert, college president, sanctioned La Cava's appointment.

Asked if he had any plans outlined for the coming season, La Cava said:

"My first step will be to form a schedule. Prior to the close of the school next month, I will attempt to arrange a tri-meet between Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and U. S. F."

A meet with the Oakland Y. M. C. A. already is billed for next Wednesday night at Oakland. A water polo match may be staged following the swimming events.

Herm Meister, Don Miller, Gerry Conlee, Bill Rockwell, Dave Maloney, and La Cava will represent the Gaels.

BLOWER OPERATED ON

Floyd Blower, University of California gridiron star, Wednesday underwent an operation for a torn leg muscle, injured last season during the Golden Bear football campaign.

ON YOUR MARK . . GET SET . .
GO . . to Central Bank's Savings Department! Open an account NOW and be prepared for the race of Life.
CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PHOENIX FACES TROJANS MONDAY IN FIRST OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Initial Game of Crucial Series To Be Played At Seals Stadium In San Francisco On Monday Afternoon, Beginning At Three O'clock

The Saint Mary's Phoenix nine faces its first big acid test of the 1936 Conference campaign at the Seals Stadium Monday afternoon at 3:30, when the U. S. C. Trojans come north to do battle for league leadership and the right to the title.

In all probability, it'll be a mound tie-up between Bill Yost of the local chucking forces and Al Gonzales from the once-defeated Troy strongholds.

Led by Captain Peters, the Trojan horde comes to the Bay Area loaded down with good players and a fine reputation for having a club that takes every break it gets and then going out and manufacturing more for itself.

NOT MANY SLUGGERS

For a team which has tasted defeat only once this season, the Trojans are remarkable. They have only three hitters on their squad who are hitting over the 300 mark.

As a general rule, they get more runs in their games than they do hits. But they go on winning ball games, and that's what they take the final tally on.

Hits or no hits, they have a good club.

The Seattle Indians are figured by most of the horsehide "experts" this year as being the second strongest team in the Pacific Coast League. Yet the Trojan hosts knocked them over twice and then took the measure of the Chicago Cubs in an early exhibition game down south.

Any college team capable of such slaughter must have a fair to middlin' outfit. U. S. C. has, without any doubt.

Hits When Hits Are Needed

They have strength in the willow department, despite their comparatively low averages when you line them up against the local hitting contingent.

The men of Southern California taught to play "percentage ball." They get in and hit when hitting is needed, and when they're well in front, they don't strain themselves working, but wait for the other team to break.

Phoenix batters hit almost incessantly, but fail generally to turn their many hits into a corresponding number of runs. They have been lucky this season in that the other clubs haven't pressed them any too much.

Local fans who don't go off the campus to see a ball game will likely see Bill "Hurry Up" Yost go into action for his first Moraga appearance.

Sheely Has Talent On Mound

A three-time conqueror of the mighty California nine, Yost should be able to give a good account of himself against the southern visitors. If anything goes wrong and Yost falters, Sheely still has plenty of hillock talent, not the best in the world, but apparently good enough for the class of the college loop.

If the Phoenix win, they'll be in a beautiful spot.

Providing that they can take care of the rest of their games up here, they will be able to go south over the Easter vacation with a comfortable lead over Troy.

And then what?

Must Win One Game In South

All they need win down there is one game from U. S. C. Sheely can, therefore, start anyone else against Gonzales in the first duel, and save Yost, his present ace in the hole,

(Continued from Page 2)

SAN FRANCISCO DAILY NEWS
Franny Kelleher

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords . . . FOR MEN $7.75 to $11.00
Foot-Joy "The Shoe that's Different" $10.50 & $11.50
Spring Footwear
by
Peters Bros. Men's Shop
Featuring the "Del Monte" in White Buko with heavy Crepe Soles.
$5.45

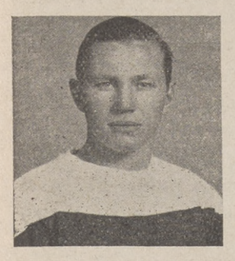
Others $3.95 to $7.75
UNION STORE Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY UNION STORE
1443 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.
Women's Salon, 1544 Broadway, Opp. 16th St.

GAEL GOSSIP

By JACK HENNING

The first success story of the class of 1936 has already been written into an attractive coaching contract.

Malcolm Fiese, student body treasurer and pigskin star of three seasons steps forth as the first of the local lads to reach the heights.



Coach Fiese

Fiese, not yet out of Saint Mary's, is already a head football coach at a major Rocky Mountain college. The future at this stage seems most bright for the young man from Salinas who in June leaves the Moraga valley with a joyful smile and a happy heart.

The moral behind the Fiese story lies in the trite but true adage running to the effect that it "pays to persevere." Fiese for the past four years has been something of a model for all good gridders to follow, both on and off the football field, and with his efforts now rewarded, he can look back on his gridiron career with a true sense of satisfaction.

Harry B. Smith, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, last December paid Fiese a tribute that seems appropriate to quote in view of the latest happenings in the life of "Sir Malcolm."

Commenting on the praise Fiese received for his fine performance in the Oregon game, the veteran journalist wrote:

"And as the next day I read some of the fine comments, I thought to myself what a grand thing it is that Malcolm Fiese can step out of the college football world, as he is doing after this season, to find people giving him a cheer."

Harry was right, for Fiese departs from Saint Mary's to the tune of as heartening a cheer as one could desire, and with his success, the campus rejoices on the achievement of one of its own.

The best of luck, then, to COACH MALCOLM FIESE.

MERELY MUMBLINGS

While not generally known, it is true that LEE SCATENA, like his fellow varsity guards, MARTY KORDICK and GERRY CONLEE, played CENTER during his high school football days . . . MILT MECCHI, giant tackle candidate, in 1933 won the DISCUS championship of the San Francisco prep league—page Track Coach Jimmy Underhill . . . there are now FORTY-THREE former Gael gridders engaged in the coaching profession . .. BILL WILKIN, Gael tackle, is a cousin of the BOB WILKIN who played first string fullback for DARTMOUTH against Stanford in the Palo Alto game of a few years back . . . JUSTIN FITZGERALD, Santa Clara baseball coach, classifies FRANNY KELLEHER, Phoenix third sacker, as the best young ball player he has even seen . . . TONY FALKENSTEIN, varsity right half, has a brother coaching football in Colorado, and that Tony himself aims to become a home state mentor after leaving Saint Mary's.

SLIP SAILS

Long recognized as the travel master of American tours, Mr. Edward Patrick Madigan this summer enters the international scene as head man on an Olympic Games journey to Berlin. "Slip" and his sightseers will leave San Francisco on June 26, and will arrive in Berlin for the games on August 2.

Along the route, the merry junket will visit such historic European cities as Rome, Genoa, Milan, Florence, Venice, Paris, London, Dublin, Cork, Cologne, Amsterdam, Brussels, and Vienna.

While the athletic attraction alone warrants an invasion of Berlin, the tour is in reality a 'cultural pilgrimage" of Europe, and as such offers the opportunity of a lifetime to those fortunate enough to join in on the journey.

Boxers May Appear In San Leandro Rally

No sooner was it announced that Saint Mary's is attempting to revive boxing at the college than a request was received by the athletic office to sanction the appearance of two boxers at a rally.

The Rev. Father James Rohan, San Leandro's CYO director, this week requested athletic director "Slip" Madigan to send two Gael pugilists to his CYO rally to be held in the Saint Mary's grammar school auditorium, San Leandro, on Friday, April 17.

Madigan will make his decision during the coming week. If the answer to Father Rohan's request is in the affirmative, the proposed exhibition bout, one of several booked for the evening, will be the first of its kind in Gael history, and will mark an advancement of the fistic sport at Saint Mary's.

The Gaels have a large following in San Leandro. Several San Leandrans are students here.

Yearlings Defeat Sacramento Preps In Tight Fracas

Greenlaw Pitches Teammates To 8-7 Victory Saturday

Behind the stellar pitching of Cy Greenlaw, the Phoenix Frosh defeated Sacramento high on Phoenix field Saturday morning by an 8 to 7 score.

During the nine innings, Greenlaw allowed but five hits, while striking out ten and walking five batters.

Preps Lead

Sacramento pushed over the first runs of the ball game in the third inning when Dutro's double, followed by two walks and a single, gave the prep team three runs. Taylor, Solon pitcher, held this lead until the seventh inning. Up until this time, Miller was the only frosh batter to get a hit.

In the last half of the seventh inning, the young Phoenix, on singles by Mills, Greenlaw and Miller, tied up the ball game.

Then, taking up the rally in the last half of the eighth, they pushed over five runs to cinch the victory. Perry started the inning with a single, Freitas followed him with another, Miller walked, and Morey and Murphy tripled.

Sacramento came right back in their half of the ninth and seriously threatened the Gaelets' lead. Lane started the rally with a single, then two walks, followed by Dutro's triple and Perry's error brought in four runs.

The rally fell one run short of tying the game when Dalvey, Sacramento fielder, grounded out to Morey, to end the inning.

Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, sensational Stanford cage star, is at the present carrying a very definite grudge against old man jinx.

Luisetti suffered a cracked rib while playing in the Olympic tryouts at Washington, in which the State college in a first round upset.

Further trouble developed for Hank when two wisdom teeth developed a badly swollen jaw which necessitated his entering the university infirmary.

Strub Leads Athletes In Scholastic Grades

Vic Strub, end on "Slip" Madigan's football team for the past two years, had the highest scholastic average of any athlete during the past quarter, reaching up to 2.9 out of a possible 3.0 perfect average.

Strub is a major in Econ and has one more semester at Saint Mary's. He will continue at California upon graduation or, as an alternative, may follow some of his classmates into the naval flying ranks.

Tennis Team Meets Modesto In Opener

In their first matches of the season, Coach Budge's Gael tennis players will meet the Modesto junior college racqueteers this afternoon on the local outdoor courts.

With four places seeded and two open, Coach Budge yesterday announced the personnel of the Saint Mary's varsity.

Captain Dick Schuman, Pacific Grove senior, was seeded number one for the third successive year. A surprise was the placing of Herm Meister in the number two position. Meister is also a senior.

Clarence Garibotti, Oakland junior, again was named to the number three spot, and freshman Harry Hooper of Capitola was rated number four.

Indian Backfield Comes from Texas

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 2.(CNS) — The Stanford University board of athletic control this week announced the appointment of Ben Winkelman of Fort Worth, Texas, backfield coach of Stanford football teams.

Winkelman was to assume his duties here this month.

He will be chief assistant to Head Coach Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill, and mentor of the Indian backfield, succeeding Ernie Nevers, who is now coach for Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Winkelman was former athletic director of Central High School, Fort Worth, Texas.

Gaels Complete Fifth Practice Week of Spring Session

Rimassa, Aronson and Wilkin Star In Scrimmage Workout on Local Grid Field

Having finished their fifth week of spring football practice, the Galloping Gaels are on the home stretch of extensive training prior to their 1936 grid campaign. The remaining drills will bring about more practice under game conditions, with scrimmages holding the spot light.

Last Friday night a full time scrimmage was held under the direction of Red Strader, who found most of the boys showing their ability in an improved style.

RIMASSA SHINES

Outstanding in last week's performance was Lou Rimassa, the sophomore speedster, who scored touchdowns on two different occasions. In one instance he intercepted a forward pass and neatly cut back to go streaking for 30 yards for a score. A few plays later, with a shifty pace, he started on a short end run and then cut back through the entire opposition 40 yards for six more points.

Harry Aronson, up from the 1935 frosh, proved himself a capable understudy of Floyd Maxham by his hard drives through the line for good gains.

LOU CALLS 'EM

At the quarterback position, Lou Ferry seemed to be the "tops" Friday. His hard, efficient blocking, and his ability to call signals, makes him a valuable man. He is backed up by Wally Morse, who carries 200 pounds of beef, and Frank Skoube, up from last year's freshman squad.

Frank Shock showed up to advantage when he made two outstanding runs against the opposition

Wally Garard at center, Marty Kordick and Gerry Conlee at guards, Bill Wilkinson Jerry Dennerlein at the tackles, and John Giannoni and Vic Strub at the end positions, formed a valuable combination in the line to pave the way for the fast moving backs.

SAINT MARY'S SCORES CLEAN SWEEP OVER GOLDEN BEARS

Phoenix Downs California 6-5 In Third Game of Annual Series; Yost and Jenkins Hurl for Local Nine, "Lefty" Hardt for U. C.

Bill Yost and Warren Jenkins combined their pitching slants to down the Golden Bears for the third straight time last Saturday 6-5 at Edwards' Field baseball diamond.

Jenkins, though serving to only two batters, aided the Gaels greatly, as the tying run died on the sacks in the ninth inning when Koral and McNeil were retired by the sophomore chucker.

However, Yost deserved credit for his third win over California and his fourth victory of the conference.

CIRCUIT CLOUT

The Phoenix assumed an early lead through the aid of Kelleher's first inning home run. Trutta, Saint lead-off man, had worked Charley Hardt for a walk. Webber had popped out, but Barsotti had lined a single through third baseman Chapman.

Hardt then attempted to fool Kelleher with a change of pace, which pitch the latter lined to center field, past Archer to the far reaches of the park.

The Bears kept plugging and in the third enjoyed prosperity. McPhate fanned, but Archer lent momentum by virtue of a walk. Porterfield hit, as did Koral. Archer scored and Porterfield did the same when McNeil skied to Trutta.

DEADLOCKED

In the fifth the Evans men added another marker and knotted the score when McNeil singled to register Archer, who had previously reached first on a walk and had been shoved along by Koral's second single of the ball game.

Kelleher gained a life on an error in the sixth, stole second and scored on McCaffery's wild toss to return the lead to the Phoenix.

The seventh inning the Gaels accounted for two more as Hardt developed a costly wild streak. Smaker, Trutta, Barsotti and Kelleher were the recipients of bases on balls. Sullivan took a low pitch on the shins. When Hardt settled down, two runs had been tallied.

WILD BILL HOMES

The ninth inning rally was fired with Grimes' walk. Rice went down on a roller to Yost, but Archer poled a long homer to left. Porterfield, diminutive powerhouse, doubled, and Jenkins took up the mound duties for the threatened Gaels. Koral flew to Magrini, advancing Porterfield to third, and McNeil grounded out, Sullivan to Fleckenstein.

Despite the loss, the Bears outhit the Phoenix eleven to seven. The defeat marked California's seventh conference reverse and Saint Mary's seventh win without a setback. Larry Webber led all hitters with thre blows in five times at bat.

Saint Mary's	ab	r	h	e
Trutta, cf	2	2	0	0
Webber, ss	5	1	3	0
Barsotti, lf	4	1	3	0
Kelleher, 3b	2	2	1	0
Sullivan, 2b	3	0	0	0
Magrini, rf	3	0	1	0
Fleckenstein, 1b	3	0	0	0
Smaker, c	3	0	1	0
Yost, p	4	0	0	0
Bourne, c	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	0

California	ab	r	h	e
Archer, cf	3	3	2	0
Porterfield, ss	5	1	2	1
Koral, lf	5	0	2	1
McNeil, rf	5	0	1	0
Hardt, p	4	0	2	0
Chapman, 3b	4	0	0	0
McCaffery, 1b	4	0	0	2
Bell, 2b	3	0	0	0
McPhate, c	2	0	0	0
Grimes, x	0	1	0	0
Rice, xx	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	11	4

X—Batted for Bell in the ninth..
xx—Batted for McPhate in the seventh.

I wouldn't give that for a cigarette that doesn't Satisfy

...that doesn't give me what I want in a smoke

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

They Satisfy . . just about all you could ask for

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Here's Long List of Phoenix Stars!

Following is a list of 41 Saint Mary's College Phoenix players, who, upon graduation from college, eventually landed on clubs of the major leagues:

Player	Finished Saint Mary's	Club
Fogarty, Jim	'87	Philadelphia Club
Corbett, Joe	'93	Baltimore Orioles
Lewis, Edwin Duffy	'04	Boston Americans
Ferguson, Frank	'05	Cincinnati Reds
Enwright, Charles	'07	St. Louis Nationals
Hamilton, "Ike"	'07	New York Yankees
Hallinan, Eddie	'07	St. Louis Americans
Burns, Eddie	'07	Philadelphia Nationals
Hooper, Harry	'07	Boston Americans
Krause, Harry	'07	Philadelphia Americans
Wilkinson, Eddie	'10	New York Americans
Leonard, "Tiny"	'10	New York Americans
Cann, Howell "Mike"	'12	New York Americans
Pappa, Jules	'12	Pittsburg Nationals
Glavenich, Luke	'12	Cleveland Americans
Lynch, Norman "Red"	'12	New York Americans
Leonard, Hubert "Dutch"	'12	Boston Americans
Fitzsimmons, Tom	'13	Detroit Americans
Mails, Walter	'13	Brooklyn Nationals
Oeschger, Joseph	'15	Philadelphia Nationals
Guisto, Louis	'16	Cleveland Americans
Schnell, Earl	'23	Cincinnati Nationals
Mack, "Stubby"	'23	Chicago Americans
Meuter, Al	'23	New York Giants
Oeschger, George	'24	Pittsburg Nationals
Keeley, Walter	'24	Brooklyn Nationals
Wirts, "Kettle"	'24	Chicago Nationals
Harrington, "Bookie"	'26	Detroit Americans
Strader, Norman "Red"	'26	Cleveland Americans
House, Andy	'27	Pittsburg Pirates
Biggs, Marion	'27	St. Louis Cardinals
Bettencourt, Larry	'28	St. Louis Browns
Dondero, Leonard	'28	St. Louis Browns
Seghetti, Armand	'30	St. Louis Cardinals
Wilson, George	'33	Detroit Americans

To this list add Delos Ashley and John Cullen, famous as the battery of the California team which played in the Centennial Fair in Philadelphia in 1876; Morris and Carroll, battery for the Pittsburg club in the late 80's; Charley Geggus, who joined the Washington club in 1885.

Who will be next? Time will tell!

Stanford Indians Bow To Phoenix

And the Phoenix rolls on!

By defeating the Stanford Indians, 8 to 3, in Palo Alto Wednesday afternoon, Earl Sheely's Saint Mary's nine rang up its eighth consecutive conference triumph of the current season.

After putting up a stubborn fight for four innings, the Indians were leading, 3 to 1, in the beginning of the fifth. The Sheelymen, however, went to work and pulled the game out of the fire. The eighth inning found the Phoenix leading, 7 to 3.

Saint Mary's scored one run in the first when Trutta was safe on "Bones" Hamilton's error, and Sullivan doubled against the left field wall, registering Trutta.

Indians Score in Third

Stanford scored one in the third by virtue of Robertson's error, followed by a walk and an infield out.

Two runs were tallied by the Stanfordites in the fourth as a result of hits by Hamilton, Farrell, and Haegerty.

The fifth inning found the Moragans coming to life when a walk, and doubles by Sullivan, Barsotti and Hinkley netted them three runs.

The Phoenix cinched the game in the sixth when Trutta whipped out a homer against the left field fence, the ball traveling some 395 feet. Robertson walked and was sent home on Webber's single. Kelleher tripled to deep center to score Webber.

Phoenix Tally Again

Trutta's double and Robertson's long single in the eighth tallied another run for the Phoenix.

Bob O'Brien, pitching his first conference game, showed fine form, striking out eight. Paine relieved Armstrong for the Indians in the fifth.

Varsity To Meet Trojans Monday

(Continued on Page 5)

for the second game, and put all the burden of baseball proof upon the shoulders of El Trojan, who should be quite weighed down by then.

Chief concern now, and naturally enough, is to beat U. S. C. on the home lot of the Phoenix.

Gonzales, who probably will open against the locals, has class. He has tossed some fine games this season and is stingy with bingles. It'll take plenty of good baseball to even tie Troy, let alone beat them.

The locals are in a good frame of mind for the battle.

Everyone knows it's going to be tough, and nobody's kidding themselves about the matter.

Phoenix Seek Revenge For '35

To every intent and purpose, then, the Phoenix will be battling like troopers to give the U. S. C. visitors just as torrid a reception as the Saint Mary's stickers received on their last trip south.

With a mathematical chance to win the league flag, they journeyed south and dropped three games in four tries. Revenge is sweet and that's what they're after this year, and for the Phoenix "Life Begins on Monday at 3:30 p.m."

Football Players Are On Gael Swim Squad

Three of the best paddlers on the Saint Mary's swim team this year will be quite famous athletes. Herm Meister played loads of tackle in his four years at Saint Mary's, Bill Rockwell is the highest scoring forward around the Moraga woods for a good while, and Don Miller is one Madigan guard you're going to hear from next fall. They'll be the backbone of the swimming squad.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sunday, April 5—SANTA CLARA	Santa Clara, 2:30
Monday, April 6—U. S. C.	Here, 3:15
Thursday, April 9—U. C. L. A.	Here, 2:30
Monday, April 13—U. S. C.	Los Angeles
Tuesday, April 14—U. S. C.	Los Angeles
Thursday, April 16—U. C. L. A.	Los Angeles
Friday, April 17—U. C. L. A.	Los Angeles
Saturday, April 18—San Diego Marines	San Diego
Sunday, April 19—San Diego Marines	San Diego

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Saturday, April 4—Christian Brothers High	Here, 2:30
Tuesday, April 7—Martinez High	Here, 3:15

★ Ready For Troy ★

Presenting four members of Earl Sheely's league leading Phoenix, who Sunday meet the Santa Clara Broncos on the Mission diamond, and who tackle the Southern California Trojans Monday at the Seals Stadium in San Francisco. Reading from left to right are Marion Snead, Johnny Owens, Ancil Magrini, and Al Hinkley.

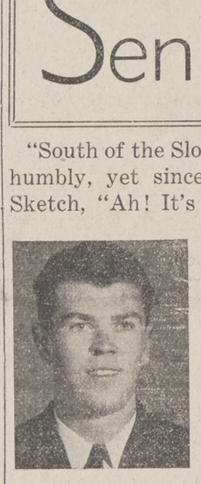
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
SAINT MARY'S	8	0	1.000
U. S. C.	5	1	.833
U. C. L. A.	4	2	.667
Santa Clara	3	7	.300
California	3	7	.300
Stanford	1	7	.122

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

"South of the Slot's" own contribution, dapper Al McKeever, humbly, yet sincerely remarked when approached for the Sketch, "Ah! It's about time I crashed the Hall of Fame."



Al McKeever

Yes, Al, it is time that your services for Saint Mary's were recognized, and that seems to be the consensus of opinion on the campus.

However, your own retiring nature must be blamed for the oversight of the past three years. You have worked and worked diligently for Saint Mary's, but your untiring efforts and supreme achievements have been overlooked because they were not directed towards praise. Of your ultimate end, a greater objective than mere satisfaction of ego, Saint Mary's shall always be cognizant, and also of your well-directed acts in perpetuating the name of your Alma-Mater-to-be. Remember, Al,

"Strongest minds
Are often those of whom the noisy
World hears least?"

and if the cruel world overlooks you, console yourself in that way.

Student Journalist

As sports editor of the college weekly, together with Ed Hogan, you have striven and succeeded in making the Saint Mary's Collegian one of the best college journals of the nation.

Yes, the credit is yours, Al, but often students have failed to see the effort, the trials and tribulations accompanying journalistic endeavors—have failed to pay tribute where tribute was due, yet that did not cause you to flinch, but only to work harder, realizing in your heart your own gain and contribution towards a vital college atmosphere.

Your work on the Athletic News Bureau, as contributor to the Oakland Post-Enquirer, was outstanding.

Your membership in the Press Club, the Fleet Street of Saint Mary's, affirms your distinguished capabilities as journalist. Together with Hogan, Burns, Quittman, and the other members, you have aided in furthering the name of Saint Mary's by your active part in the press convention always sponsored by the Press Club.

Thesis on Irish

Your thesis, "The Irish Conrtibution to Literature," while making you conscious of your heritage, also attests ingenuity and fortitude in attacking so vast a field of world literature.

The long list of research books on your shelf are characteristic of your qualities of thoroughness and solidarity so manifest in the sports section under your direction.

Midshipman Al?

Not a bad idea, going to Europe after graduation, Al, for it will add the finishing touch to an already colorful personality. However, may I caution you, Mr. Midshipman McKeever, take it easy.

But, Al, were I to end here and neglect your capabilities as an athlete, I would feel guilty of a grave injustice. At Mission High school in San Francisco, your work as star center on the 130-pound basketball team is still remembered, just as in the days to come Saint Mary's will remember your work as journalist and scholar.

To California

Your post-graduate studies in the field of English at the University of California, I am sure, will be of the same caliber as the scholastic record which distinguished you on the campus. As promising as your fupture is now, it will be that much more promising after your post-graduate work.

Well, Al, you have crashed the Hall of Fame, if this can be considered reward for your work. Perhaps it is a little late, but don't let that dishearten you; remember, better late than never, better now than not at all.

Supreme Court May Award Farmer $25

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 2. (News-Week) — The Supreme Court is asked to determine an appeal whether the City National Bank, of Clinton, Iowa, will pay Gus Flood $25 for returning $100,-500 stolen by yeggs, or the full $10,050 which Iowa allows him. Four years ago four armed men leaped from a car near Flood's farm, hurriedly changed their clothes and sped away. On the scene later Flood found guns, discarded disguises — and a pillow slip containing $100,500 stolen from the bank. The bank says Flood is entitled to $25, but Iowa law gives finders 10 per cent reward and state courts so ruled.

Alumni Notes

Seldom heard from, seldom heard about, but constantly doing good work, is John Garaventa, '26: John will be remembered as a very quiet, reserved lad who commuted for four years from Concord tot the old Brick ile, thereafter studying for his law degree while teaching part time in the college. It would be no reflection to mention that John milked the cows and did the ranch chores each morning before entraniing for Oakland, and withal he always managed to rank high as an efficient student. For the past several years, he has been city attorney of Concord. A real person, and loyal alumus, John enjoys the friendship of many.

* * * *

Herbert Beck, '09, proprietor of a refreshment parlor in the fair city of Santa Cruz, was very much present at Homecoming Day. Beck was at one time an active member of the building fraternity of the Santa Cruz district.

* * * *

Small in numbers, the engineers turned out by Saint Mary's College are perhaps the most noteworthy group as a whole. Almost all of them have atleast stayed put in their profession, and most of them have attained prominence in one respect or another.

* * * *

Worthy of special mention is Engineer J. Giles Miller, estimator for Barrett & Hilp. Giles has been an important factor in that firm's contract on the Golden Gate Bridge. Recent conquests, aided materially by the efficient calculations of Miller, include the securing of a contract for a new state building in Sacramento, and also a government building to be erected soon in Salinas. Giles, one of the most loyal alumni, has been a Director of our Association for years past.

* * * *

Another engineer who has achieved prominence recently is J. Philip Murphy, '29. Phil is a private contractor, specializing in steel reinforcement work, and at present is busy with jobs all over the state of California, and even reaching to Carson City, Nevada.

Also important in the firm of Barrett & Hilp, engineers, is George McKeever, for many years engaged in the construction business. George is a brother to Brother Ralph, and also a son of Saint Mary's.

* * * *

Speaking of engineers, we cannot fail to mention James M. Smith, '10., partner of Eaton & Smith, San Francisco. Jim's firm was awarded the road work on the southern approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, in addition to numerous other road projects in and around the Bay region. Son William is president of the Saint Mary's Student Body.

* * * *

Employed by Eaton & Smith is James Drury, '29, who has become quite a specialist in road building and is a superintendent of construction. Previous to his connection with the above firm, Drury worked for several years as surveyor for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

* * * *

Much in evidence at Homecoming Day was old timer Gerald Lawlor. For years an active alumnus, Lawlor had the time of his life objecting to propositions advanced by the chair during the business meeting. Lawlor is employed in the Tax Collector's office of Alameda County.

* * * *

As per recent announcement, William R. Lowery has taken active charge of the business management of the Moraga Quarterly. This publication has always been a pet interest of Bill's, and so it is with natural enthusiasm that he takes on this additional duty. He will be assisted by James T. Davis, San Francisco attorney, and former editor of The Collegian.

Buy at Co-op

- CIGARETTES
- STATIONERY
- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op

Coffee Our Specialty

COLLEGE EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION TO OPEN MAY 1

Saint Mary's College will be effectively represented at the San Diego International Exposition by an interesting booth which will be opened to the public on May 1. The exhibit will contain many enlightening and educational features of the college and its members.

Brother Cornelius, art instructor, is busy making a chart, some seven by eight feet, which will show the universality of the present Saint Mary's Student Body. The chart will cover all the western states, as far east as Kansas, and indicating lines will lead from the home-cities of the student to the college campus. Home-cities, that are in the Eastern States, Hawaii, and Alaska, will also be indicated by continuation lines flowing from the campus in the general direction of the cities. An inset will also be added to show the relation between the college and the Bay Bridge.

Brother Cornelius will have the history of the Saint Mary's Keith Gallery represented by an enlightening scrapbook, full of clippings and illustrations. Many interesting specimens of the educational activities of professors and the works of various students will be displayed.

The booth, which will be twenty feet long and ten feet wide, will also include, besides the map, a shelf with about twenty different transparent pictures on it. The pictures will be brought out clearly by a row of lights behind them.

The pictures, many of which were taken this week, will show views of many campus activities and classes and will fit in with the general scheme of the exhibit, that of showing art, literature, and science. The shelf of pictures will be seven to seven and one-half feet long.

Brother Albert said that the exhibit will be opened on May 1 and that he will go to the fair to officiate at the opening. The officials of the fair have proclaimed May 16 as Saint Mary's day at the fair. Not only in the educational building which houses the exhibit, but all over the exposition will the college be feted on the date.

Trees Being Planted By Garden Force

Two Mount Atlas cedars, fourteen feet high, together with several magnolia and incense cedar trees, have been planted this week in the center campus under the supervision of Reinhold von Wetter, landscape architect.

These trees have been planted to fill in spaces which destroy the symmetry of the grounds, and to frame the view of the center campus.

Other works being completed by Mr. von Wetter are the clearing up of the grounds in front of the chapel, and straightening and repairing the roads. Von Wetter expressed the hope that this latter work will be completed in time for the Easter holidays.

"Please Believe Me"

Suggested by Louis Kilkenny, University of Santa Clara

•

No. 7 of a series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor.

•

NOTE: Suggest a humorous situation in the ROSE ROOM BOWL and an appropriate song-hit title for it, to your campus representative. For each one used, SIX FREE COVERS will be given.

•

The PALACE HOTEL

Archibald H. Price, Manager

•

Herman Meister

Campus Representative

Nobel Winner Advocates Self Study for Mastery

Man Must Study Himself To Master Physical World, Says Dr. Carrel

LOS ANGELES, April 2. (CNS)—Man must study himself—must learn to understand the inner workings of his own consciousness—before he can completely master the physical world.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Alexis Carrell, famed Nobel prize winner and medical research director on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute, who delivered the Charter Day address at the University of California last week.

Man's machines have grown faster than man, and science, master of the material world, must turn its efforts to the development of human imagination, intelligence and courage or civilization will crash as it did when the ancient world sank into the decadent gloom of the dark ages, he warned.

"Man has grown slower than the institutions he has created," Dr. Carrel said. "His intelligence has remained too small. Science, contenting itself with development of the material world, has not attempted to develop human beings.

"The triumphs of our intelligence have proved disappointing, but science should not be held responsible for the evil that has come to men. We as a people were not influenced by a consideration of the highest interests of humanity, but by our appetites, illusions, theories and dreams—by sentiment, instead of reason. Science was only a dumb instrument of the human will.

"Civilization does not exist exclusively of the conquest of matter. Man is most important. We are the victims of the backwardness of the sciences of life over those of matter. To catch up, our great institutions of learning, or our governments, should give to a few individuals the possibility of retiring in solitude to meditate on basic problems.

"Would it not be possible to create a new type of scientist whose function would be to consider great human problems? These men might synthesize the data accumulated by specialists and perhaps formulate the principles of a new world order.

"Scientific research should be inspired today by a new deal, the will to make man master of himself, or his economic and social environment and of his civilization. There can be no other builder of man than man himself, and to build a new civilization, imagination, intelligence and moral strength of purpose is necessary.

"We must realize that the ultimate purpose of civilization is not the invention of machines, and the progress of astronomy, physics and chemistry, but the development of the human person. Neither science nor reason will ever lead mankind, but science is capable of helping us with three precious gifts, knowledge of ourselves, means of constructing our environment, and the power to build men endowed with a greater intelligence and spiritual virility."

Band Practice Set For Monday Eve

Regular practice for the band has been scheduled for next Monday night in the auditorium of Lincoln school in Oakland, beginning at 7:30.

The entire rehearsal will be devoted to the playing of the processional and concert music for commencement day. McTigue, band manager, announced that the band had not as yet been notified whether or not it was supposed to play for the graduation.

"We do not know what the college is planning," McTigue said this week, "but as it has always been the custom in the past for the band to play, we are practicing the necessary numbers." The manager said that the band will be ready in case it is called upon to participate in the day's activities.

So far most of the rehearsals have been spent on the graduation music, and not much time has been spent on the program for next football season. Nevertheless, more practices in the future will be taken up with plans for the coming season.

Patronize Our Advertizers

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

STERILIZATION

We who are so proud of this state of ours, with its sunshine and oranges and movie stars, may not feel quite so proud after reading this little item:

In accordance with the California state sterilization law, over 10,000 human sterilization operations have been performed in this state to date. As proof of the ineffectuality of this law, to say nothing of its criminal injustice, I offer the following findings, made by the American Neurological Association:

"Eugenic measures such as sterilization," said the investigating doctors, "cannot possibly succeed in lessening the amount of crime. The type of character which leads to criminal behavior is rarely inborn or inherited, if at all, and cannot be predicted. Sterilization in such cases is therefore characterized by us as cruel and unusual punishment."

The committee further pointed out that the laws of heredity, as we know them, cannot yet be applied in any thorough-going fashion to human life, and especially to mental and personality cases.

NEW RADIO TUBE

Close on the heels of the all-metal tube, a new type of radio tube without a filament has been developed by P. H. Farnsworth of Philadelphia. It is of the cold-cathode type, and has been called the Multipactor by its inventor.

The tube can build up enormous currents, and because of this power greatly facilitates television transmission. The most outstanding thing about it, however, is that fact that it has no filament.

The standard type of radio tube secures amplification by means of hot filaments, and when the filament burns out, the tube is useless. The Farnsworth tube, since it has no filament to burn out, should last indefinitely.

TOOTHACHE

To those of us who have sweated and suffered under the dentist's drill (and who hasn't?), the discoveries of Dr. E. P. Brady of St. Louis come as welcome news.

Dr. Brady has found that by applying silver nitrate to the teeth which are liable to decay, decay can be prevented. Furthermore, if the decay has already started, another chemical called trichloracetic acid, which coagulates the organic material in the tooth, will stop the work of the destroying germs.

HEAVY WATER

That modern fountain of scientific news, heavy water, comes in for some more publicity this week with the announcement of the experiments of Professors Jones and Fornwalt of Harvard.

By use of an automatic timing device, these two men have been able to obtain a new and exact value for the viscosity, or flowing qualities, of the compound. While to the layman this may seem trivial, scientists say that the new measurement will be of great aid in the study of the effects of heavy water on the human body.

FRIGHT-FROZEN STOMACHS

The next time you get that funny feeling in your stomach just before an examination, you'll at least know what's going on inside of you.

After extensive X-ray studies on stomachs frightened at the prospect of taking anatomy, the toughest course in the medical school, Dr. T. W. Todd has found that these stomachs are large and inactive, while those of other stomachs are small and very active.

The explanation of this phenomenon was found upon study of the stomach outlet. It seems that a thick, muscular belt surrounds this outlet, and this belt reacts to emotions such as fright by tightening up, thus causing the stomach to accumulate food and act more slowly.

ANOTHER CYCLOTRON MACHINE

Those of you who read this column last week will recall the article on Dr. Lawrence's atom-smashing machine at the University of California. Now we learn that Moon and Harkins of the University of Chicago are out to better Dr. Lawrence's efforts.

The new machine will, when built, have three times the power of the California machine. Where Lawrence's apparatus gives the atomic particles two "kicks" as they speed on their mission of breaking up the atom, the Chicago machine will give them six.

Grand Knight Gaione Youngest In Country

Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus has in the person of Mario Gaione the youngest Grand Knight in the entire fraternal order, according to a news release in the Knights of Columbus News, the official publication of the society.

Gaione, 20, leads the field in the great Youngest Grand Knight Derby over Grand Knight Donald E. Dunn, 21, of Porterville, California, who was forced to relinquish the crown after wearing it only a week.

Taking into consideration the 2762 councils in existence and the nation-wide scope and importance of the organization, the distinction is one of which the local chapter might well be proud.

51 Colleges Invited To Harvard's Celebration

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 2. (CNS)—Invitation to the student bodies of fifty-one American and foreign colleges and universities had been sent this week by the student council of Harvard College, asking them to appoint delegates to Harvard's tercentenary celebration in September. The university has already invited faculty members from 758 universities, colleges and learned societies all over the world to be officially represented at the celebration.

The universities outside of North America which are requested to send student delegates are Oxford, Cambridge, the Sorbonne, Heidelberg, Bologna, Tokyo, Peiping and Melbourne. Institutions in the United States and Canada were chosen from members of the Association of American Universities and the Association of Colleges in New England.

Student participation in the celebration will be chiefly on September 17. The undergraduate houses will be open early in order to accommodate those who wish to return a week before the regular beginning of college to witness the festivities.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Brother Leo To Give No Talks Next Week

Because of Holy Week, Brother will deliver no lectures during the coming week. However, he will deliver three during the following week.

On Wednesday evening, April 15, Brother Leo will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Young Ladies Institute, entitled, "Mid Pleasures and Palaces." The lecture will be given at the Western Women's Club located at Sutter and Mason streets in San Francisco, and is open to the public.

Speaking before the student body of the Alameda High school on Thursday morning, April 16, Brother Leo will talk on "Men Who Make Dreams."

On Friday evening, April 17, Brother Leo will give his annual lecture for the benefit of the Associated Students of the college. This lecture, entitled "Mary of Scotland," will be given at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco. Single admissions are seventy-five cents.

Engineer Talks In Senior Transition

Speaking on heavy construction and engineering, Mr. James Smith of San Francisco, last Friday continued the series of Transition talks to the senior class.

The speaker emphasized the business angles of contracting, and illustrated his lecture with many practical cases of success and failure he had observed while engaged in his vocation.

Mr. Smith is the father of Bill Smith, ASSMC president, and is a partner of the firm of Eaton & Smith, which holds the $1,500,000 contract for the Golden Gate Bridge approach.

Gambling ship problems beset San Diego's police and harbor commissions, as last week the city considered enforcement of a law prohibiting use of city land as the base for water taxis operating service to the gaming vessel outside the three-mile limit.

Moraga Poetry Group Meets On The Campus

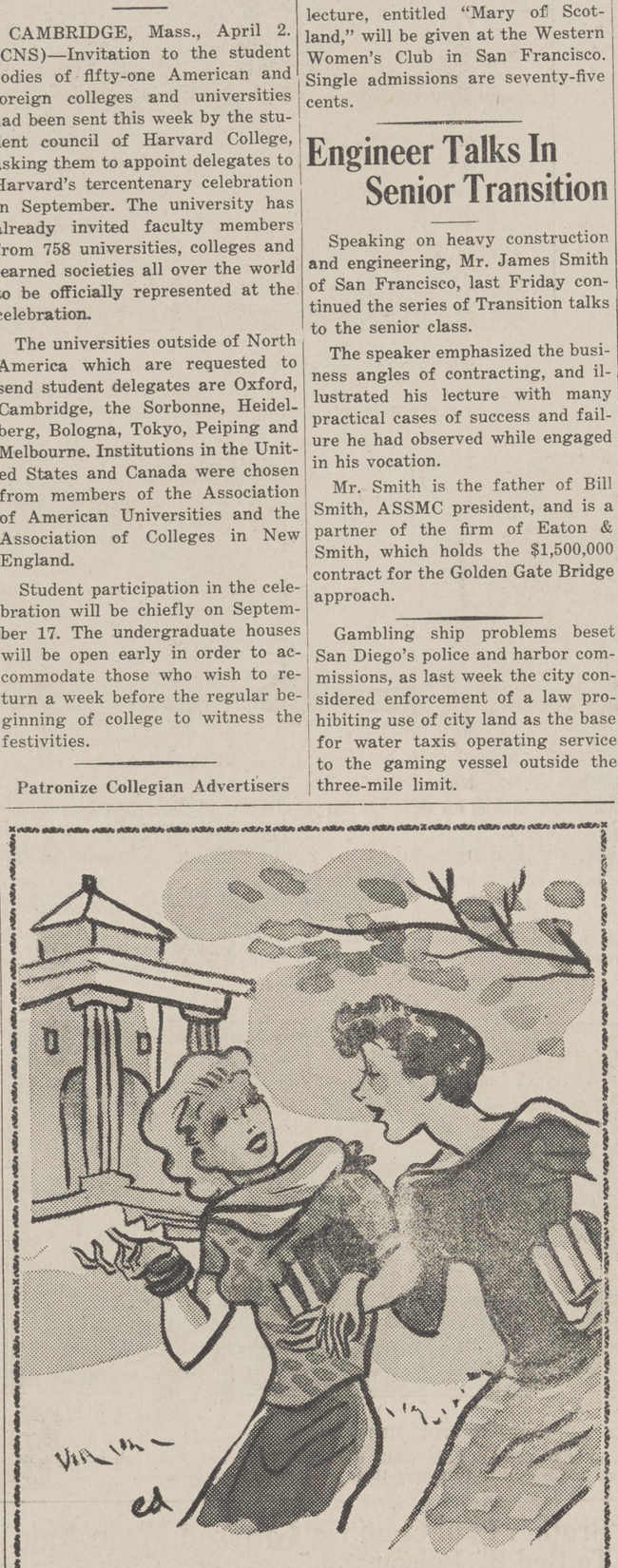
Only seven members of the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets were present at the monthly meeting held last Sunday on the campus. While threatening weather was blamed for the small attendance, those present gathered about the fire on the hearth in the reception room.

Narrative poetry, never before read during these meetings, was introduced for the first time. The narrative poems, by reason of their length, took up so much time that no other business was considered.

A poem in honor of the Blessed Mother was read by one of the members. Although all members are allowed to enter three poems in honor of the Mother of God in the contest sponsored by the magazine "America," this was the first poem on the subject by a local poet.

One of the two poems read by each member is on an assigned topic, and the other is on any subject of personal choice. The assigned topic for the next meeting is a poem in honor of the Blessed Mother.

At the close of the meeting, a light lunch was served.



How come the Delts have this sudden burst of prosperity? Simple. They've got one of those Metermiser Frigidaires

GM GENERAL MOTORS

The new Frigidaires are even more economical in operation and the freezing capacity is increased by the new Metermiser — made possible by the fact that General Motors has resources great enough to carry on a program of constant improvement — and manufacturing capacity great enough to provide these improvements at low cost.

GENERAL MOTORS

A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Attempt to Change Columbia Dorms Into Zoo Is Foiled

'No Miniature Zoos' In Dorms Says Residence Directors, So Alligators Go

NEW YORK, March 26. (CNS) —So Columbia College dormitories won't become "miniature zoos," Herbert B. Howe, director of men's residence halls, has ordered dormitory students to get rid of their animal pets. The home life of three young alligators, seven white mice, three small turtles and several cats and dogs has thus been rudely disturbed.

As a result of the order, Addison Wood of Portland, Ore., a sophomore residing in the Livingston Hall dormitory, gave his two young twelve-inch alligators, Gin and Fizz, to a classmate. It was rumored that Gin and Fizz had found a new home in the friend's room in another dormitory.

Meanwhile, Julius Mack, another sophomore who lives in John Jay Hall, prepared to ship Discovery II, his pedigreed 2-year-old alligator, back to the Mack home in Jacksonville, Fla. With it will go General Hogan and Florida Miss, three-inch turtles, who are constant companions of the 'gator in a two-foot wooden box.

The existence of the students' pets was revealed at the time of the university hobby exhibit last month. Mack's alligator was one of the entries, and yesterday he was bewailing the fact.

"I don't mind losing the 'gator," he said. "I have had it only since last Fall. But General Hogan has been in the family for eleven years, and I surely will miss him. He was the size of a fifty-cent piece when we got him; look at him now."

The tendency of white mice to multiply rapidly was the reason that the university ruling against animals has been invoked, Howe declared.

It further was disclosed that one student had a pet dog that he spoke to in French, and that a black cat had survived being thrown from a fourth-story window to the ground, but these statements could not be verified.

RECORD REVIEW

By JOSEPH FRANEY

M-298—Die Walkure, Act I. (Wagner) Nos. 8932-8939.

Lottie Lehmann, Lauritz Melchior, Emanuel List, and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

8 records, two sides. $16.00.

"Die Walkure" is probably the most popular of the "Nibelungen Ring" operas of Wagner which comprises the four works, "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," and "Gotterdammerung." Wagnerian operas have become increasingly popular due to the fact that their understanding and enjoyment have spread through the facilities of radio. Those who love Wagner want to hear his music often, and what better means is there than to have recordings of his works performed by great artists with the excellence attained by RCA in this series?

In this Musical Masterpiece set, RCA has given us the entire first act of this great work, requiring both sides of the eight twelve-inch records that make up the set. The greatest living Wagnerian tenor, the Danish Lauritz Melchior, sings the role of Siegmund. Lotte Lehmann, second only to Kirsten Flagstad in her performance of Wagnerian roles, sings the part of Sieglinde, and the famed Metropolitan basso, Emanuel List, sings the role of Hunding.

The rather vehement prelude to the opera occupies most of the first record, and the first five records are full of the so-called "punctuation marks," the orchestral interludes that Wagner used so freely in his operas. Records 6, 7, and 8 are sung mainly by Melchior, the others singing only small portions. This is the part in which Siegmund tells the tragic story of his life, and it is very well done. Record 9 consists of a solo by List and a rather long orchestral interlude. Record 10 contains descriptive music and part of Siegmund's soliloquy before the fireside; record 11 continues this soliloquy and begins the love scene between Siegmund and Sieglinde. Record 12 is a beautifully done solo by Lehmann, and record 13 contains the renowned "Siegmund's Love Song" sung by Melchior. Records 14, 15, and 16 are a continuation of the love scene and bring the first act to a dramatic conclusion with all that it means in an opera by Wagner.

Wagner offers a great temptation to conductors to emphasize the orchestra over the voices, which results in shouting and loss of tonal qualities on the part of the singers. Whether due to Mr. Walter's fine conducting or to the excellence of the recording (I think it a combination of both), there is an admirable restraint manifested, and the voices are heard with perfect clarity. An artistic balance is maintained throughout, both the orchestra and the voices being given due emphasis in the proper places.

The set will make a fine addition to the record library, especially for those who like to hear Wagner more often than his works are performed. I only hope that RCA will complete the recording of the entire opera with these truly great artists.

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

By Exclusive Arrangement with NEWS-WEEK-The Illustrated News Magazine

News-Week Photo from Bergdorf-Goodman

MADAME'S NEW SPRING RAIMENT

A [illegible] crepe gown just touches the floor, in square-cut petals, topped with a suave oriental jacket in lace.

(c) News-Week

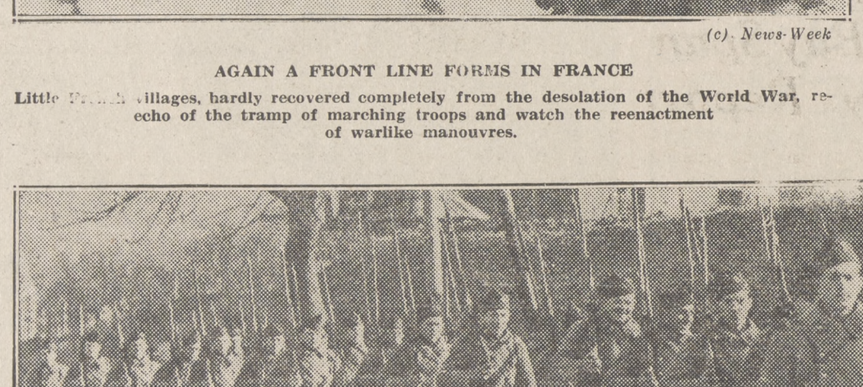
PUNCHING HOME A WARLIKE POINT

[illegible]se of another rainfall of bombs over Ethiopia, [illegible] continues to exhort his army to greater effort.

(c) News-Week

AUSTRALIAN DONKEY SHOWS HIS STUFF

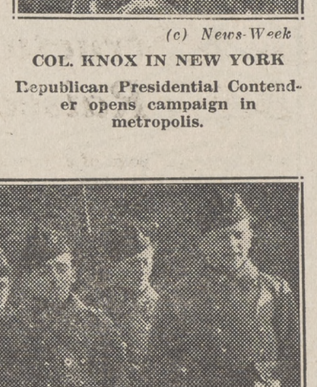
Among the preliminaries to a rodeo at Bunroors, Victoria, were the cowboys' efforts to stay put on this refractory performer.



(c) News-Week

AGAIN A FRONT LINE FORMS IN FRANCE

Little French villages, hardly recovered completely from the desolation of the World War, re-echo of the tramp of marching troops and watch the reenactment of warlike manouvres.



(c) News-Week

COL. KNOX IN NEW YORK

Republican Presidential Contender opens campaign in metropolis.

(c) News-Week

FRANCE ANSWERS HITLER'S REOCCUPATION OF THE RHINELAND

A contingent follows the Tri-Color along the Eastern frontier of France, near Urmatt, Alsace. While diplomats labor to prevent an actual outbreak of hostilities, following the Reich's coup, the French move swiftly to insure their borders against invasion.

ASSMC OFFICIAL

Nominations for student body offices for the year 1936-1937 will take place at the next meeting of the ASSMC on April 20. On April 27, the following Wednesday, the speeches of the presidential candidates will be presented at another student meeting.

The election will be held on Thursday, April 30.

College Graduate Is Named Police Judge

Joe Kennedy, a graduate from the college with the class of 1892, and better known as Saint Mary's perennial freshman, has been named to succeed Judge Tyrrell as Judge of the Oakland Police Court, it was announced yesterday. Judge Tyrrell resigned the post to assume his new duties as Superior Judge, following his appointment this week.

Kennedy has remained in close contact with the college ever since his graduation and will be remembered by many as the man that shows the excessive spirit at all pre-game rallies held by the college. Hardly a rally has gone by, that Kennedy was not on hand to lend his support to the cause, and in his words, assure Saint Mary's of a victory.

Brother Paul Confined To Bed By Poison Oak

Brother Paul, instructor in Latin and director of De La Salle Hall, has been confined to his room during the week with a severe case of poison oak.

He has been unable to meet any of his classes throughout the week, but it is thought that he will be able to do so beginning next Monday.

Funeral Services Held For Brother

Funeral services were held last Tuesday for Brother Dionysius, who died last Saturday at Mount De La Salle, in Napa.

Brother Dionysius had been stationed at the novitiate since his retirement as treasurer of Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley. He was formerly the treasurer of Saint Vincent's School in Marin County when the Brothers were in charge of that institution.

He was born December 8, 1854. The date, as was pointed out by Brother Albert, president of the college, of his birth is one especially important in the history of the Church, as it was at this time that the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary was made official by a pontifical ruling from Rome.

Grayson Made Aide To Tiny Thornhill

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 2. (CNS) — Bobby Grayson, All - American Stanford fullback, has been appointed an assistant coach to Claude "Tiny" Thornhill. Announcement of the appointment was made by the board of athletic control.

Grayson will fill the vacancy left by Ernie Nevers' acceptance of the position of head coach at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania.

Cape Hatteras Light House Is Abandoned

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., Apr. 2. (News-Week)—With the seething Atlantic only 100 feet from its base, Hatteras Light, known by mariners for 66 years, has been abandoned. Since its erection, the ocean has moved landward more than a mile. Hereafter Lightship 71 will warn ships off dreaded Diamond Shoals, aided by a powerful steel beacon located a mile inland.

Science School

* * * *

Celebrates Anniversary

* * * *

President Host

Members of the faculty of the School of Science will celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of their school on Monday, April 6, it was announced this week.

The celebration, according to Dean Stephen J. Tomer, will be in the nature of a prolonged faculty meeting which will be devoted to a review of the activities of the past year, and a discussion of plans for a more extended program which is to be put into effect with the opening of the autumn semester.

After the dinner, members of the faculty will retire to a private dining room where Brother Albert, president of the college, will be host at a dinner at which new members of the science staff will be welcomed.

During the past year, the departments of the school have undergone revamping with extension of courses and consolidation of the departments. Also, with the beginning of the fall semester, the newly organized chemical engineering curriculum will open.

Club Day

(Continued from Page 1)

program. This will mark the first time that the two units have joined for any affair, but it is hoped that the game will become an annual contest.

The whole day's program as outlined so far will consist of Mass in the college chapel, lunch in the dining hall, and then the game in the afternoon. An effort is being made to secure the college band and have it present at the game. According to officals, it is thought that the musical organization will be on hand.

Admission to the football game, as set by the club, will be forty cents for adults and twenty cents for children.

Law Club To Induct New Members Soon

Several names were proposed for the Law Club at Tuesday's meeting, but definite action on them was postponed until next week.

Tentative plans call for a trip to one of the local courts, and a dinner at which the constitution will be submitted.

In order not to miss any of the activities, all pre-legal students are urged to attend the next meeting. President Moreno presided at the meeting.

Kentucky "Colonels" Pass With New Gov.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Apr. 2. (News-Week)—At one fell swoop, Governor Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler denuded the State of its 17,000 "colonels." Advised by his attorney general that the "commissions" of this highly picturesque army of officers expired with the terms of the governors awarding them, the recently elected governor announced that since he had made no appointments, "no person has a right to be designated as a Kentucky Colonel, either in Kentucky or elsewhere."

Brother Albert Speaks For Local Lions Club

Brother Albert, president of the college, will speak this afternoon at the weekly meeting of the Walnut Creek Lions Club.

He will be the guest of J. A. Mitchell, chairman of the day's program, and will have as his topic, "The Meaning of College Life."

Pioneer Beverages LTD.

PUNCHES FOR PARTIES

- CANADA DRY
- RAINIER BEER
- LIME RICKEY
- OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE

Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

Teaching Method For Deaf Mutes Are Told By Priest

Father Reilly, Chaplain of Deaf In Archdiocese Explains Sign Language

ments. Thus, such conversations appear to resemble telegraphic messages. It requires much experience on the part of the participants to converse in such a manner.

A second means used by the deaf to communicate ideas is the process known as lip-reading. This articulation method is used to teach the deaf mute to understand what is said to him and to teach him to speak.

"Lip-reading," differentiates Father Reilly, "is for those unfortunates who have lost the powers of their speech or hearing throughout the course of their lives. The sign language, on the other hand, is for those born deaf, or those who have become so at an early age."

New Attitude

For quite a time after the first school for the deaf was established, pupils of such schools were not allowed to enter them for training until they had reached the age of eight or ten years. Gradually, it was clearly seen and appreciated that instruction in such schools for the deaf should begin somewhat earlier, when the child was four or five.

"This late start was only natural," said the Father. "It still must be combatted. Parents used to keep their children at home, until they arrived at an age when it was realized that something would have to be done in the way of training. This made it more difficult to train the child and frequently hindered his progress."

In the early times of history, it was the contention of the most intelligent that it was impossible to educate deaf mutes because of the fact that they were incapable of any such training. The legal status of the deaf was similar to that of the idiot and the madman.

Father remarks, "Not only have **the former scorn toward the deaf been abolished, but leading educators are progressing even further on behalf of their subjects. The term deaf and dumb, because of its sinister meaning, is being combatted, and efforts are being made to remove it from usage.**

"The term obsolescents is being applied to these individuals. No more are they considered as inferior beings, but merely as unfortunates possessing normal intelligence and deserving of proper training."

Los Hidalgos Set Date for Dinner

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club, Wednesday, April 22, was set for the annual dinner at a yet unnamed Spanish restaurant in Francisco or Oakland.

A group of one-act Spanish plays selected by President Franey and Secretary Booth of the club, will be presented at the dinner by the following group of students: Smyth, R. Moran, Kirkham, Donnelly, Sullivan, and Booth.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Telephone AN dover 5411

DARIGLEN CREAMERIES LTD.

Retail and Wholesale Dealers in All Dairy Products

1201 Washington Street
Oakland

1909 East 14th Street
San Leandro

Brother Albert Denounces Oath As Unnecessary

President Roundly Condemns Compulsory Oaths As Infantile

Roundly condemning what he termed "one of the most pernicious practices in contemporary education," Brother Albert, youthful progressive who has just completed his first term as president of Saint Mary's College, today declared that his institution would never countenance the taking of loyalty oaths by its teachers.

"Saint Mary's College has never compelled an oath of any type from the laymen who make up half of its teaching staff," claimed Brother Albert. "As far as I am concerned, it never will."

The Saint Mary's head, who is the youngest college president in the country, scored compulsory oaths as "infantile—a reduction of a mature man to the level of a prisoner given parole."

"When an executive engages a professor, he is by that very act professing his belief in that man's honesty, ability and integrity. If he does not trust that employee's devotion to the cause of truth, he does not hire him. Hence enforcing an oath is superfluous as well as insulting," Brother Albert continued.

The young president claimed that while Catholic liberal arts colleges are misleadingly named "conservative," they are liberal in the best sense of the word, because they serve the cause of pure truth.

"Our prime pursuit is truth through its author, God Himself," concluded Brother Albert. "Yet we do not compel our teachers to take a specific oath, even in religious matters which we consider fundamental; in fact, several of our most valued men are non-Catholics. It would therefore be inconsistent for us to administer a Constitutional Oath. Such a practice smacks too much of that dangerous philosophy abhorred by every disciple of truth, 'my country right or wrong'."

Cleveland's Oldest Student Is 81

Believed to be Cleveland's oldest college student, Dr. Ellis Evans, 81, is taking a course in current social problems at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University. The course concerns intelligent reading of periodicals and guarding them against bias and propaganda.

Dr. Evans was graduated 60 years ago from Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio, and then took up school teaching. He says his interest in learning never has ceased.

Debate Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

met the teams from the University of Montana, with Quittman and Mott upholding the affirmative of the national topic.

Yesterday, Montana State College at Bozeman was encountered when Mott and Quittman again defended the affirmative of the Supreme Court question.

After meeting the University of Idaho today, the four debaters will travel to Salt Lake City, where a tentative debate with the University of Utah has been arranged for Saturday.

Tentative arrangements have also been made with the University of Nevada in which the team of Mott and Quittman will conclude the debates on the tour.

It is expected that the debaters will reach the campus in the early afternoon on Tuesday.

NEW YORK, April 2. (CNS)—The Rev. Michael J. Mahoney, S. J., professor of philosophy at Fordham University for twenty-five years and a member of the Society of Jesus for fifty years, was mourned this week, following his death from pneumonia in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

College Heroes Don't Make Best Husbands

BOSTON, Mass., April 2. (CNS)—Marry a man who is shy! Disagree with your husband often enough to make conversation interesting, and remember that the most popular men in college usually do not make the best husbands.

This advice was given this week to Boston University coeds by Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, writer and psychologist.

"It takes more than a pretty face and physical charm to make a worth-while relationship between men and women," she said. "The things to consider are 'What can you talk about?' and 'What can you do together?"

"Men and women do not have to be alike, but they must have mutual respect. Marriage does not mean possession. It means two individuals that are kept intact, but are drawn together by the increase of common interests.

"A married couple should disagree enough so that there is some fun in talking together. Otherwise there is nothing to do but say 'Yes'."

Mrs. Elliott said she would judge the probable marital success of girls on their answers to the following questions:

"How would you spend $1000 if you were suddenly given that amount with no strings attached?"

"If you could have one wish, what would it be?"

"What do you really do when you don't have to do what you do?"

Gael Subscription Blank

In response to requests by many alumni THE COLLEGIAN prints this subscription blank to the 1936 GAEL.

Please reserve for me one 1936 Gael for which I enclose $3.50, delivery to be made by mail on date of publication.

Name_____

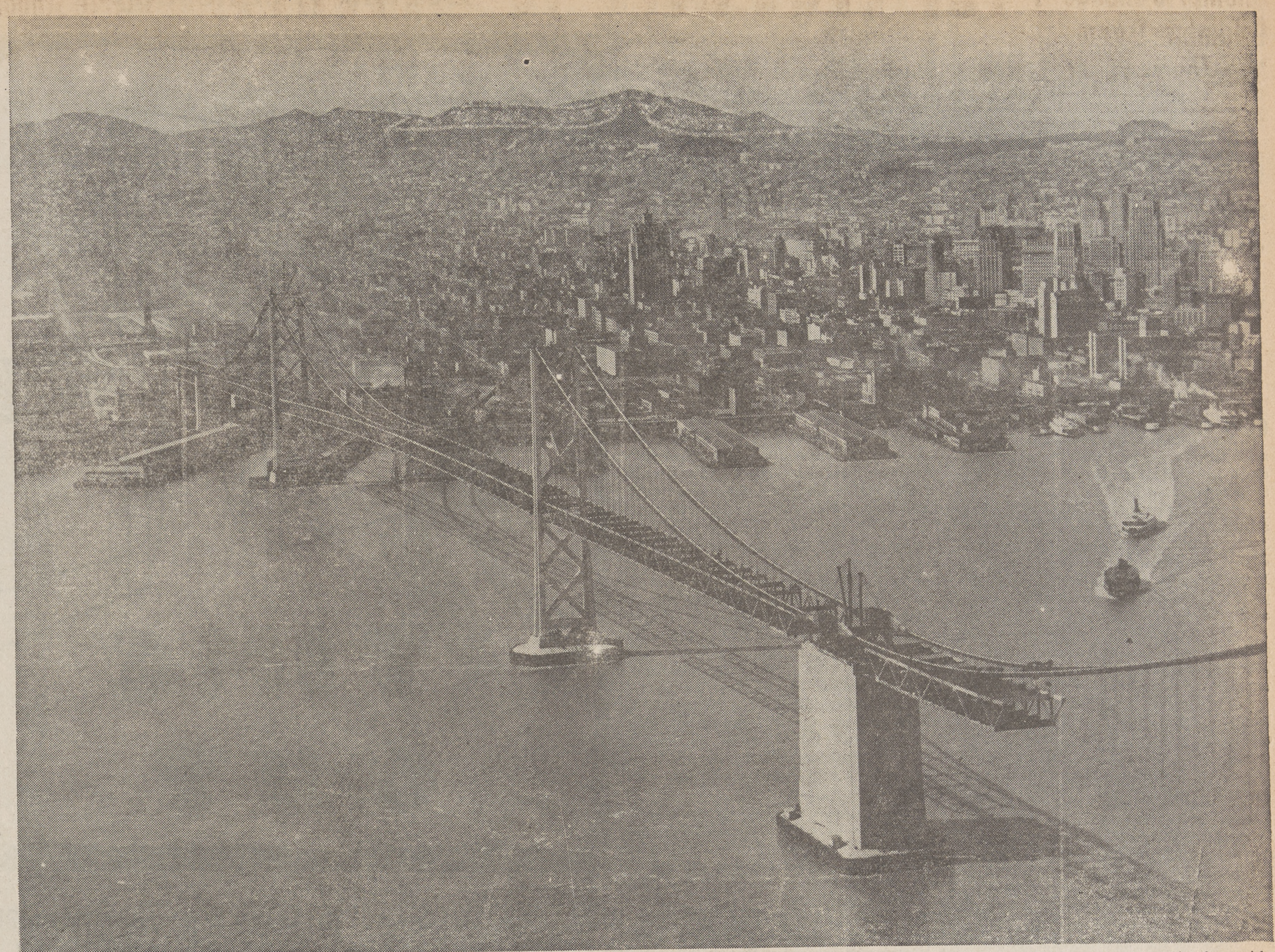
Street_____

City_____

State_____

By clipping this coupon and mailing it with $3.50 to the editor of The Gael you can reserve your book.

Silver Rays of Sunrise Kiss the Steel Span on the Bay



Early morning sunlight now traces a shadow pattern strange to the waters of the bay and the hurrying ferry boats, soon to be discarded. The strange shadow will grow heavier and heavier as the work of flooring and finishing the double deck trusses—rapidly growing ribbons of steel—nears completion. This photograph, in which the cameraman has caught the unusual shadow now cast on the bay, shows deck structure progress from Tower A of the West Bay crossing to the massive center anchorage where cables splay out and are fastened for firmer holding. The picture shows approximately 4900 feet of steel now in place, with end sections around the towers still to be erected. Motorists will have a view of San Francisco somewhat similar to this when the bridge is opened for automobile traffic sometime in November. San Francisco Chronicle.

Deck, Structure of Bay Span Being Raised, Says Report

While the focal point of dramatic interest was centered last week on the closing of the cantilever section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, work on the erection of the double-deck trusses of the West Bay crossing went speedily forward, according to the weekly progress report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell, filed today with Earl Lee Kelly, Director of Public Works.

Tower A, just west of Main Street, in San Francisco, was erected during the week, and two additional panels of the continuous truss structure were placed from Tower A toward the San Francisco anchorage by the Columbia Steel Company, general contractors for the bridge superstructure. This leaves approximately 300 feet of steel deck to be erected (except for end sections) between the San Francisco anchorage and the center anchorage. There is now in place a total of approximately 4,900 feet of steel in the west suspension bridge.

Eleven suspended truss sections were erected between Tower W-5 and Tower W-6, making a total of 18 sections, or a little less than one-half of Span 5-6.

Meantime, simultaneously with the raising of the deck structure on the east suspension bridge, floor steel was being rapidly installed on the west suspension bridge between Pier W-1 and Tower W-2, and between Tower W-2 and Tower W-3.

Two additional panels were raised near the first sector, making the erection of floor steel in Span 1-2 almost 25 per cent complete. About 230 feet of floor steel has been erected to date in Span 2-3 with the installation last week of six more panels. Floor steel is being placed in both decks.

Concreting aperations by Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company on the San Francisco anchorage during the week brought the monolith to an average height of 100 feet.

Work on the west portal of the tunnel on Yerba Buena Island was being pushed rapidly last week by the Clinton Construction Company, who also poured concrete around the eyebars at the island anchorage.

The 1400-foot cantilever span was pronounced closed on March 25, with the floor of the suspended span still remaining to be erected. This operation was omitted during the erection of the cantilever in order to reduce the weight during this period.

Lecture On Deaf Given By Priest

Resident students were entertained at a full evening of entertainment Wednesday night, when Father William Reilly, senior retreat master, spoke on the work being done among the deaf, and a talking picture depicting the Standard Oil Company of California's activities, was shown.

The talking picture was made possible by Mr. Francis Smith, of the company's Richmond refinery, and was presented by Mr. Ludlow, of the Standard Oil.

Father Reilly spoke following the picture, and told of methods employed in the education of the deaf, and the history of the work. In conclusion, he gave some of the more simple signs, showing that they were the result of natural actions.

Teacher Uses Gong to Correct Poor Diction

WEST SEATTLE, Wash., Apr. 2. (News-Week) — "I wish I had a gong, like Major Bowes, to hammer every time poor diction was used in this class." Thus Charles G. Hannaford addressed his class in English. Next day one of his pupils brought him a gong and hammer. For three weeks the gong sounded 15 and 20 times an hour. Then it grew less, finally subsided to 4 or 5 times a day. Some days it isn't rung at all.

CHICAGO, April 2. (CNS) — Mrs. Ethel Bennett, 51 years of age, mother of three children, today received her reward for ten years attending University of Chicago evening classes—a bachelor's degree in English literature and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsored a three-reel talking picture in the lounge just before Father Reilly's lecture. The film was on oil and showed every phase of the industry from well-drilling to refining.

This was the first talking picture given on the campus, with the exception of the regular motion pictures from Hollywood.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at 12:55, the Economics Association will again present the Brazilian Consul in room G201. The Consul first spoke three weeks ago, but because he was unable to illustrate his lecture, he promised to return.

Classes will be suspended during his lecture.

As their part in the program, the Spanish Club will present the Argentine Consul, who will speak in Spanish. Complete arrangements have not yet been made, but the Consul will speak some afternoon in the lounge.

Under the auspices of the local Council of the Knights of Columbus Brother Leo will speak in the lounge on the evening of April 23.

As their part of the new program of club acivities, the Press Club will present their annual high school Press Convention on the Campus at a date to be set later.

The Pre-Med Club is making plans for an evening talk to be given by some prominent physician. The speaker and the date of his appearance will be disclosed later.

The Italian Club, the Art Club, and the APGU will also take part in the program, but as yet they have not decided upon anything definite.

Hard Chairs for Jury Speeds Up Justice

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Apr. 2. (News-Week) — Evert Crismore, city justice, found he could cut an hour off the average time juries consumed in reaching a verdict by substituting hard chairs for comfortable ones in the jury room. Then he removed the chairs entirely and the juries speeded up verdicts in from 10 to 90 minutes. Then he nailed down the windows in the stuffy room; result, verdicts in 5 to 25 minutes.

Drink and Enjoy

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE

Importers and Coffee Roasters

. . . of . . .

HIGH GRADE COFFEE

BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.

76-78 Tenth Street ★ Oakland

Phone HI gate 2873

Well, How about Buying the Only Surviving Men's College Yearbook on the Pacific Coast!

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... ELIAS WELCH '37
Associate Editor ..... CARL SCHUCK '37
News Editor ..... KENNETH COVENEY '38
Sports Editor ..... JACK HENNING '38
Circulation Manager ..... DANIEL LEARY '37
Staff Artist ..... ROBERT COONEY '39
Advertising Manager ..... PAUL ALSTON '38

NEWS

Cornelio Baca '37 — James Brady '38 — Patrick McCarthy '39
John Soares '37 — Herschell Smyth '39 — Joseph Donnelly '39
Frank Martin '37 — Robert Hull '39 — Alvin Quittman '39
Laurence Mana '38 — Bill Glackin '39 — Paul Johnson '39

SPORTS

Bill Smith '36 — Henry Neutzel '38 — Bill Bettencourt '39
Joe Cone '39 — James Rarig '38

CIRCULATION

Leo Pierucci 39 — Pete Piersanti '39 — John Rossi '36
John Ryan '39 — Lincoln Turner '39

COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS — UNION LABEL — WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIII — Founded 1903 — Number 28

Editorial

Chapel Attendance

COMPULSORY attendance at chapel exercises here is at a minimum, and rightly so. It is to be expected that on certain occasions, however, students will attend special services voluntarily.

Last night, by actual count, there were exactly twenty-eight students at Benediction. And it must be remembered that this was during the senior retreat and the Forty Hours Devotion, two of the major religious periods of the college year at which attendance is wholly voluntary.

This disgraceful showing reflects on the entire student body. There are three hundred boarders, and yet only twenty-eight saw fit to spend ten minutes in the chapel.

Let us sincerely hope that there will not be a repitition of this most regrettable lack of interest.

Phoenix

FOR THE FIRST time in over a decade, the Saint Mary's Phoenix seems headed for its cherished goal, the conference championship of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League. Although it is impossible, at this stage of the season, to predict the ultimate outcome of the league race, from present indications it is evident that the Saint Mary's nine has better than an even chance of finishing at the top of the list. Under the brilliant direction of Coach Earl Sheely, the men of the team have set up an enviable record of eight wins and no defeats in conference competition, which is a compliment both to the ability of the coach and to the fine play of the men.

The spirit of the club has been typical of traditional Phoenix nines; a spirit of courage, cooperation, fight and determination, which brooks no acceptance of defeat until the last strike has been thrown and the last batter has been called out. It is a spirit which may be carried from the baseball diamond into life, to the everlasting credit of its possessor. The Collegian proudly acknowledges the presence of that invaluable spirit in the present Phoenix nine, and joins with the students in congratulating Earl Sheely and his men for their splendid work thus far in the season.

What, No Spinach?

SCIENTISTS have come out with several world-shaking discoveries recently. A German discovered a serum that will kill pain in cancer sufferers—a serum distilled from rattlesnake or cobra venom. Another scientist reported that he had found an effective gland rejuvenator. Another learned a better way to measure the speed of a cosmic ray. All these pale into insignificance, however, when you consider the announceemnt coming last week out of the conference of the American Institute of Nutrition. Spinach is no longer considered an especially healthful food! It seems to have less usable iron and calcium than has been thought all these years.

Saint Vincent de Paul Society

TWO YEARS ago last Friday, there was organized on the campus a chapter of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, one hundred and one years after the founding of the society by Frederick Oznam. Since that time, the work of this organization has increased greatly, the field of its interests widened, and the results, although not publicized, are gratifying.

The society does not seek publicity and plaudits. But if its work is not known on the campus, it is known in the surrounding country.

Outstanding among its extensive list of activities is the correspondence method of teaching catechism, which while quite new, is highly successful. Already it has attracted comment from Canada, Alabama, Nebraska, and elsewhere. Its method consists primarily in this: Each week some topic is selected by the members for the week's lesson. The various phases are then written out by the members and mailed to their pupils, the children of Moraga. In this way, all children are reached, as well as their families. Thereby no one misses the religious instruction if, for some reason, it is impossible to attend the weekly class at Moraga.

Other activities include the collecting of rummage for the poor; visiting of families in the valley and contributing to their material and spiritual needs ,and in general doing acts of mercy and charity.

But space does not permit a detailed enumeration of their work. Suffice it to say that this organization is one of the most worthwhile to be found on the campus. Their remuneration lies in their own personal satisfaction.

Words, Just Words

A NEWSPAPER article from Mexico last week announced that Catholic churches throughout the nation were to be reopened by order of the government, and were to be placed under the control of a neighbors' committee. Excepted, of course, were those churches which have been transformed into schools, offices and auditoriums—warehouses were ommitted from mention. And as a result of this action, Catholics would presumably have the right to freely practice their religion.

Outwardly a grand gesture, some will indeed interpret the action as a complete liberation of the Church in the southern nation. But even the child who has barely reached the use of reason knows that merely a church alone does not provide all that is necessary for a Catholic to practice his religion. The clergy is indispensable. However, the government has not, in the slightest degree, removed its restrictions limiting the number of priests. Anyway, the churches are not being returned to their rightful owner, the Church, but rather are being opened under the sponsorship of a government dominated committee.

It is a simple act to open buildings, even if the buildings were once houses of worship, but when, in the opening of the buildings, it is even implied that complete practice of one's religion is being returned, it is rather provacative of laughter.

The intended effect of this act falls under its own weight. Obviously intended to cause a lessening of opposition abroad, it has instead once again focussed attention on a subject which, for its own better interests, the Mexican government would rather have overlooked.

It will take a great deal more than the mere opening of churches subject to the control of a body other than the Church before anyone will be convinced that religious liberty has returned to Mexico.

Moraga Musings

Over the back fence: It is rumored that Ida Lupino is "that way" about Bob Cooney. Could it be that Franey is lonesome, for Quittman and Schuck are miles away on a debate tour . . . Woolf has finally gone to work, no more the life of Riley (Wyman Riley) for him . . . "Mad Dog" Kirkham . . . Room deposits deplete over the week-end.

* * * * * *

The senior ball should be one of the best jigs of the year . . . Hugh Lindsay raves about Grill these days . . . Rossi says he "nose" how to handle the senior picnic . . . Neutzel will probably fall into the football managerial post next year . . . he's a good worker.

* * * * * *

Merely an opinion: What Dr. "Mad Scotchman" McIntosh needs is a good course in logic, or else a course in good logic.

* * * * * *

Question of the hour: "Will Mike Leonard break his tradition of never taking the same girl to a dance twice?" Local commissioners are offering even money either way.

* * * * * *

Charlie refuses to allow any of his posey to be printed this week; claims he was misquoted last issue. Ye Muser thinks he's losing his grip . . . sort of "on the slip."

* * * * * *

Were the respective faces of two freshmen red last Tuesday in an English composition course when the instructor read aloud their papers to find they were identical down to the last period . . . They were also identical with an article in the Readers' Digest.

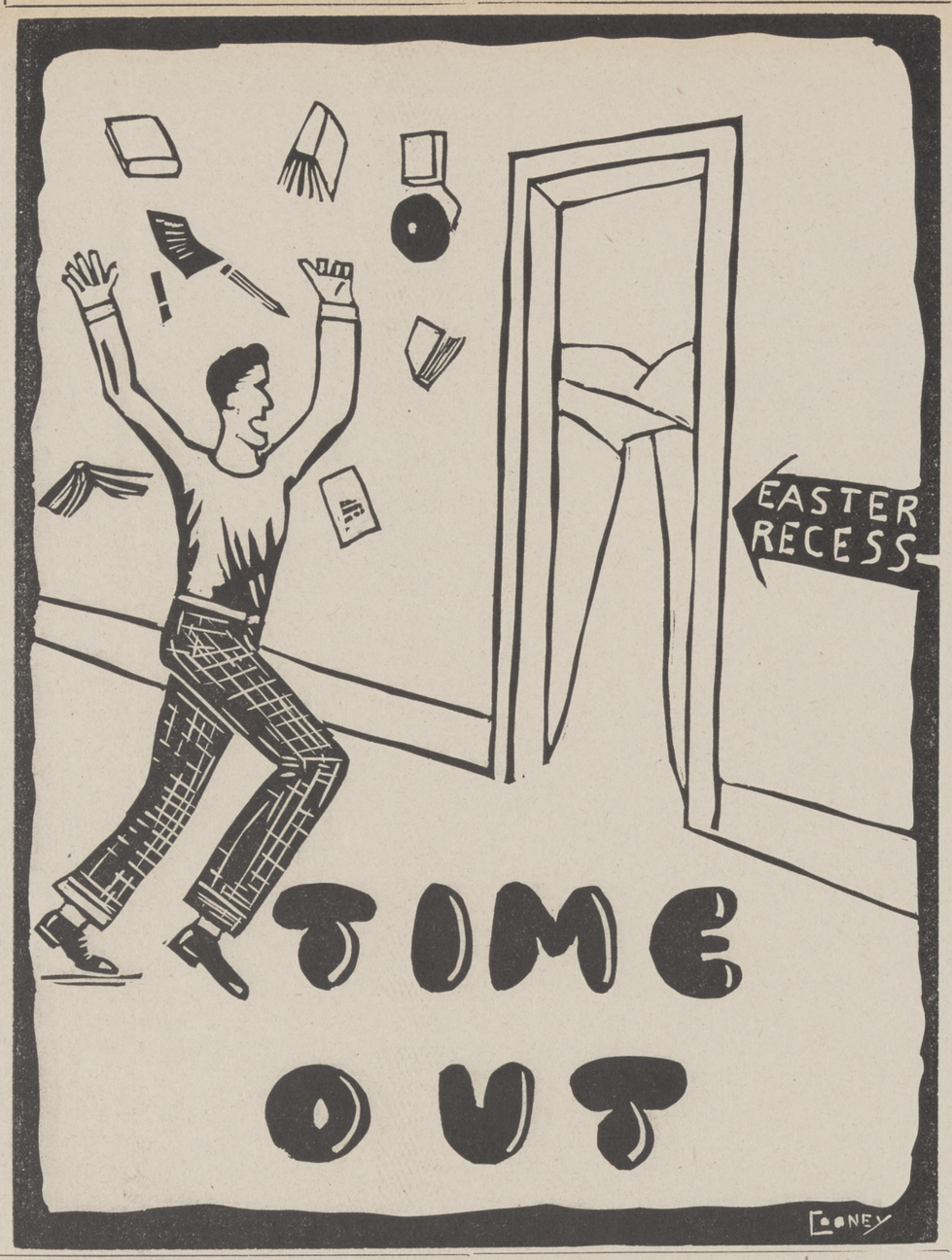
* * * * * *

Where does the mysterious Judd keep himself. The Gael is not Alioto's only worry these days . . . Who is the subtle siren in Oakland that's keeping him awake nights . . . A few characters in the Frosh dorm and "Satch" Hilken were the only participants in April fool pranks this year . . . What local character fits the description of "Old Black Joe" . . . What is it in San Francisco that exerts such a magnetic influence on "Boomer" Bill Tipton . . . "Baby LeRoy" is a coming champ . . . Carter watches the Moraga station daily at 4:30 . . . Why? . . . "Yip" Simon.

* * * * * *

"Old Man" Gillen's roomie could sell him anything from De la Salle lounge to the organ in the chapel.

Begins Wednesday



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE ENGLISH WAY

"Oxford and Cambridge: Do They Educate?" was the title of a talk given not long ago at Carmel by Mr. Chandler Bragdon, a Cambridge graduate. Naturally he compared the English system of higher education with ours. Over there the universities provide background, atmosphere and associations which will help the right sort of student to get what he is after; the other sort of student simply doesn't interest them.

Completely absent in the English universities is bother over units and grade points and minute academic requirements. Rules of conduct in the several colleges are strict, but the academic program is flexible. At Cambridge a loafer can loaf and a student can study. Both are left pretty much to their own devices. Neither is enslaved to what Mr. Bragdon called "the pressure for high marks."

As for himself, the speaker confessed that the best thing Cambridge did for him was to give him a sense of deeply-rooted tradition. Not his studies, but his associations contributed most to his making. The sheer beauty of the place, the sense of century-old continuity, a perception of enduring value—these he regards as his finest educational stimuli.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

The prize goes to that distinguished diplomat, Foreign Minister in the French Cabinet, who was suavely and persistently endeavoring to enlist Britain's support against the German occupation of the Rhineland. He was in a delicate situation. Only a few weeks ago Britain had been trying, and unsuccessfully, to enlist French support against the invasion of Ethiopa by the Italians. France was cool on that subject, for her territorial interests were not proximately involved; and now Britain was cool on the German move, but France was very hot indeed. So M. Pierre Etienne Flandin solemnly said:

"I have every confidence in the ultimate issue of the conversations which have begun. Indeed, I know how great a place idealism and scruple occupy in the British temperament."

M. Flandin proves that you can call a man anything you like and still make him like it. All you have to do is choose your words carefully; and when you say it—smile!

IRISH JEW?

It is well known that the Nazi Government has been active in prohibiting the printing and circulation of books by Jewish writers and by writers advocating principles that do not find favor in present day Germany. Recently the novels of Sax Rohmer have been added to the Nazi index expurgatorius.

Why? Not because of the subject matter or spirit of his stories which are very good in their kind. Apparently the novelist's name has brought about his condemnation. Sax Rohmer—certainly it sounds Jewish; and for the Nazi censors that is enough.

As a matter of fact Sax Rohmer is a pen name and the user of it is not Jewish. He is an Irishman and his family name is Arthur Sarsfield Ward. Irish Jews, of course, there are, men very Jewish and very Irish, like our own delightful Albert Bender of San Francisco; but Sax Rohmer is Irish "entirely."

The incident sugests that Irish writers electing pen names ought at least to retain a Celtic flavor in their pseudonyms. Germans might now be enjoying Mr. Ward's stories if he had called himself Kevin Conneally or Bryan O'Lynn.

The Bystander

By WYMAN RILEY

The advent of spring has not only brought out the "boomers" in Aquinas Hall, but also the politicians. Already the ward-heelers have started in heeling. The "brains" have started grooming their boys for future triumphs, and hoops are being dug out of the closets—for the candidates to jump through for the edification, amusement, and gratification of all.

As yet, the big bosses of the "ring" have declined to make any statements, prognostications, or threats, maintaining a dignified and awesome silence behind closed doors. (There are still a few that will close.) Their lieutenants, however, are far from inactive. Their work has started. Whispered consultations, conferences that last late into the night, a hustle and bustle of record-gathering, character-analysis, and candidate-gilding characterizes their activity.

Careful observers have noted that even the public speaking classes are not safe from these horn-blowers. More and more the daily talks in these classes are assuming a political tenor. No longer are the Henry Clays and Daniel Websters satisfied with the humble offerings of the Reader's Digest. Some of them have even stooped to writing their own orations. It is noticed that these declamatory experts are slipping in a word here and there, strengthening their parties, as it were.

Soon the whips will crack! And then the real work begins. The bosses will come out into the open, dragging their candidates, blinking, into the light, for all to see and exclaim over. Political experts on the campus state that no real damage will be done until the Lenten season is over, due to the fact that the methods of procedure are hampered by various resolutions.

There are three big machines being oiled and greased for the coming class elections. Faint rumblings are heard in the distance, forecasting an interesting election. The sophomore Tammany is ready! All await the zero hour, and then—"no holts barred."

And so, step right up, folks, and watch the big three-ring circus! Trick riders! They ride three platforms at once! Three great big acts, three masters of the fine art of politics and ox-tossing, all out here for your entertainment and enjoyment. They are all fine boys, every one of them! But who gets left behind the eight ball? Or do they all get left behind a dark horse? Who knows?

Thought for the Week

A man is known, not only by the friends he keeps, but by the enemies he makes. If you do anything at all in this world you are bound to meet people who don't approve of you; and their antagonism, active or acquiescent, should sometimes be your greatest encouragement to keep on doing things. Says an Armenian proverb: "A man should not be cast down when an ass kicks him."

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

INSURANCE

It is now possible for a student to insure himself against being called upon in class when unprepared. At the University of California, the rates are 5 cents per-class, and if called upon, the damage amount is 25 cents.

VOCATIONS

Data assembled for Yale's yearbook reveals that the class of 1936 will produce 121 lawyers, one astronomer, one funeral director, and one maker of labels and cardboard boxes. Other unusual vocations include penology, the sugar business (?), coffee importing, mining and meat packing.

LEAVINGS

The psychology department of Duke U. has discovered that women are more prone to overrate themselves than men . . . probably men conducted the survey . . . the cash value of a college education has been placed at $72,000 . . . No, we don't know where you could sell it . . . The University of Arizona has a "Stood Up Club" composed of males whose gals have stood them up. Their vow is never to ask those gals out again.

B. S.

Says a Mr. Sloane of M. I. T.: "A B. S. degree doesn't mean that you know anything about science; it just means that you don't know anything about art."

PROFESSIONALS

Several students at Purdue University are earning their way through college by acting as professional pall-bearers. A mortician pays them at the rate of $2 per funeral.

NUTS

Dr. Morris Fishbein, professor at Los Angeles Junior college, says that the mental energy given off by a professor during an hour lecture is equivalent to the energy supplied by eating one-half a peanut. Putting it in a nutshell, eh, Doc?

LIARS

Last April Fools' Day the third annual liars' contest of the University of California was held on the Berkeley campus. We haven't heard of the outcome, but all yarns were to be told before a debating society, and were to be limited to five minutes. Three prizes were offered, and as an inducement to timid coeds a special prize was to be given to the woman telling the best lie.

HONESTY

Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Ethel Willis, then Helen E. Remele, a Tuft's college coed, lost a Phi Beta Kappa key in Hull, Mass. The key was just recently returned to her by John Leary, assistant clerk at Quincy district court, who picked it up and found Mrs. Willis' maiden name inscribed on it. Leary is an honest name!

GO EAST

Reversing the Horace Greeley admonition of some years past, one hundred and sixty of Missouri University's 40,000 graduates, have chosen to live in the Orient, and more than 500 others are in foreign countries, an alumni survey shows.

METHOD

The problem of earning a living would not be so complex if all were as brilliant as Martha Hill, coed at the University of California. Martha, if we may be allowed the familiarity, suggests the borrowing of a dollar from a wealthy friend, and after having secured that, to place a penny on the dollar, not on the horses; then find a nice, unsophisticated worm and put him (or her) on the copper. Wager your friends that the worm will not crawl off the penny on the buck. It is a cinch, because a current is set up in the worm by contact with the two metals, and it isn't able to take it, but you can, the bet we mean.

AGE

Probably the oldest coed in the country is a woman candidate for a Master's Degree in archaeology at Brown. She has just romped through 81 summers.

APRON

A chemistry apron will be awarded the University of Minnesota's sloppiest chemistry student at the "Molecular Whirl," better known as the chemistry students' annual dance. So many students have competed for the prize, according to the Minnesota Daily, that runners-up will receive rubber sleeves designed for the protection of arms resting on the (?) tables.